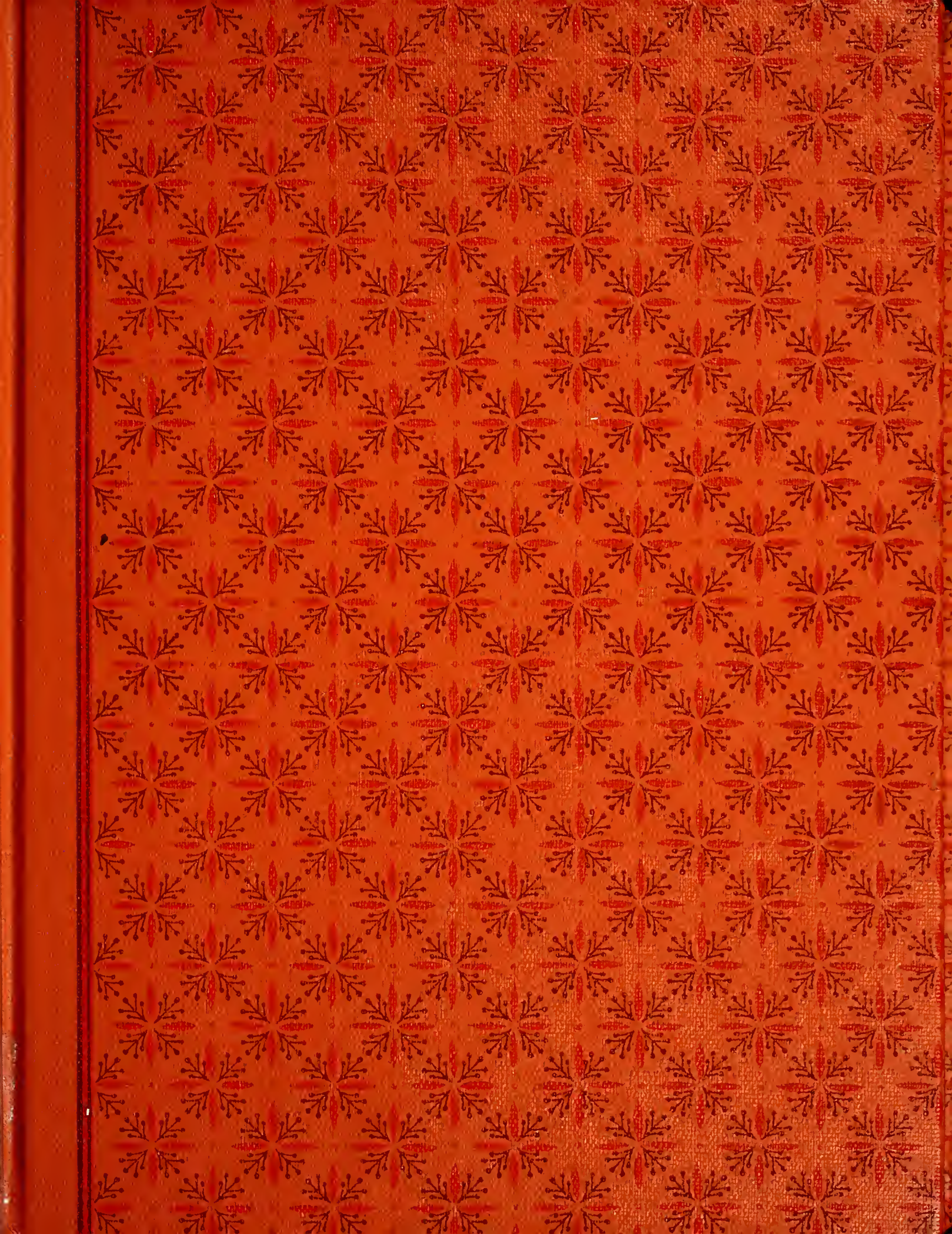




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DEDICATION

To the ones who have gone before and the ones that will follow we dedicate this "Log of Memories." May their days at Linlawn, mean as much to them as ours did to us:

THE SENIORS OF 1947

Graydon Campbell
(Hump)

"Jim. Paul"

Dennis
"Jack"

Lee

"Lance"

Beach Whitaker
"Red"

Robert Smith
"Smooty"

Ray Smith

Peggy (Meg) Raer

Doris Jean Kaufman

Lois Mansfield

Richard "Dick" Lypson

Wilma Jean Lynen

Gayle Minnick
"Gayle"

Merrill Hobbs

Donald Wilson
"Bill"



FACULTY

GUILFORD GURTNER

Principal and Physical Educational Instructor
Civics

A. B.
Manchester College
Indiana University

MARTHA ROBINSON

Home Economics, Commerce
Physical Education

B. S.
Manchester college

VON WILLIAMS

Junior High

Manchester College
Marion College
Winona College

HAROLD A. LAWSON

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B. S. A.
Purdue University

PORTIA HAUPERT

English, Mathematics

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Marion College

M. OTTO BECHTOLD

Mathematics, Science

A. B.
Manchester College

MARIE BAUMGARTNER

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Indiana University
B. A.
Wheaton College

RUTHANNA CHRISTLE

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Speech
Physical Education

B. S.
Ball State Teachers College

WILLIAM FARRAR

Coach
Physical Education

Manchester College

WINONA BARNETT

A. B.
Music, History

Indiana Central
Manchester College

Faculty

SITTING: Mrs. Barnett, Mr. Bechtold, Mrs. Robinson, Miss
Baumgartner, Mr. Gurtner
STANDING: Mrs. Christle, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Hauptert
Student Council

SITTING: Constance Clark, Donald Wilson, Mary Louise Denny,
Lewis Jamerson;
STANDING: Bud Votaw, John Dale, Mr. Gurtner, Rex Neilson,
Robert Cooper, Charlene Votaw



THE TREASURE CHEST STAFF



With a lot of "elbow grease" and fun the Seniors of 1947 have uncovered another "TREASURE CHEST". We guarantee a fair share of memories and good times to be treasured by all.

While we all had a share in working on the ANNUAL STAFF, most of the way was cleared by the ANNUAL COMMITTEE composed of Patty Smith, Lois Mansfield, Peggy Baer, Donald Wilson, Dean Coldren, and Grayston Campbell.

Also we wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Ruthanna Christle whose "guiding hand" helped to smooth out the rough spots on the "TREASURE CHEST", and to Bob Moore for generously giving his time for many of the drawing and sketches. Also to all the underclassmen who helped make this annual possible we say "thanks again".

Peggy Baer, Patty Smith, Lois Mansfield, Don Wilson, Dean
Coldren, Grayston Campbell, and Mrs. Christle



First row: Dean Coldren, Joyce Minnhear, Peggy Baer, Patricia Smith, Doris Kaufman, Alisa Tyner, and Beach Shitdker.
Second row: Merrill Hobbs, Mrs. Barnett, Donald Wilson, Robert Smith, Richard Dyson, Grayston Campbell, James Paul, Mr. Bechtold, and Lewis Jamerson.

Back in the year of 1936, we have the Seniors of 1947 starting out on adventure of going to school. Miss Churchill, our teacher, really had a hard time trying to teach a dumb bunch of pupils.

1936 took us on to our second grade under Miss Stoops. Don Wilson should know better than to whisper, as the hall is always waiting for him.

1937 saw us in the third grade with Miss Shambaugh as our instructor. Wonder why so many students like the hall and office? During this year Jim Paul joined our class from West Ward.

1938 found us in the fourth grade with our teacher, Miss Small. We were very proud this year because now we were upstairs. Jim Paul decided to leave us and go to Terre Haute.

1939 revealed our presence in the fifth grade with Miss Scotton, our teacher. We liked the fire drills especially because this gave us an opportunity to use the fire escapes.



1940 looked upon us as upper classmen at the old building. Mr. Tinkel was our teacher. For six long years we had waited for our chance to tape the bells down on his birthday. Here we received our popular and most famous basketball star, Grayston "Hump" Campbell.

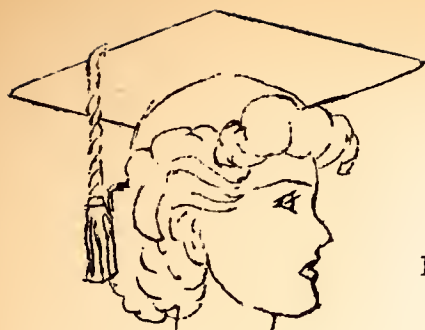
1941 We were grown-up kids now, because we were up in the high school building. We had gone here to school only a short time until our beloved principal, Paul D. Stone, died.

1942 The seventh graders of 1941 were no more---we had moved up one step toward high school. In this grade we had a new addition to this dumb bunch of pupils. Her name was Patricia Smith, Patty for short, from Somerset.

1943 Here we proud this year! Just think of it---Freshmen! Our class was somewhat larger due to our students from Shite's Institute. Mr. Bechtold served as our sponsor.

1944 We were Sophomores now, and getting there in high school. We were really becoming important. Mr. Bechtold again served as our sponsor. Jim Paul came from Terre Haute and Wilma Jean Tyner moved in from Lagro. Jim Paul wanted to find out what it would be like to cut his arm from wrist to elbow and have 45 stitches taken. You learned the hard way---didn't you Jim?

1945 Juniors. There was quite a change in our class this year. Many of the class members left us and we gained some students. Joyce Minniear moved in from Tabash, Merrill Hobbs came in from Chester, and Bob Smith moved from Etna Green. Mr. Bechtold and Mrs. Barnett were our sponsor's. We presented our Junior Play, "Love Troubles Tommy".



Processional

Invocation

Music

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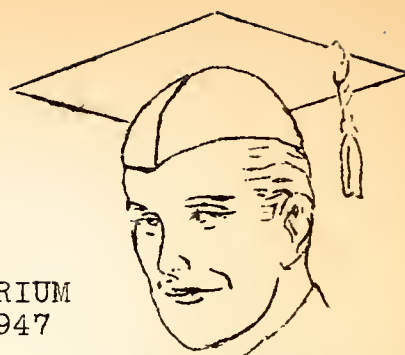
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BACCALAUREATE

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Sunday, May 4, 1947

Piano Solo



Miss Baumgartner

Mr. Tinkle

"Your Land and My Land"-Romberg-Mac Lean
"Way over Jordan"---Spiritual-Zimmerman

Donald Wilson--Senior Pres.

Rev. R. D. Smith

"Prayer Perfect"-Riley-Stenson
High School Chorus

Mr. Tinkle

COMMENCEMENT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, May 7, 1947

Processional

"Pomp and Circumstance"
"Afridander---Olivadti

March No. 1-Elgar
High School Band

Invocation

Rev. Thomas

Music

"Morning"-Speaks "The Old Road"-Scott
Manchester Quartet

Address

Dr. John Benson

Presentation of Diplomas
Presentation of Bibles

Mr. Gurtner
Mr. Peters

Music

"Lift Thine Eyes"-Knight Logan
Manchester Quartet

Benediction

Rev. Thomas





Chicago, Illinois
Friday Evening
March 28, 1947

Hi Underclassmen,

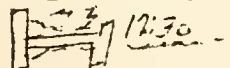
We, Juniors and Seniors felt sorry to leave the rest of you slaving away at the brain factory, but be patient your time is coming.

Good-BYE!

At Claypool we boarded the Nickel Plate train for Chicago. That was about 1:49 p.m. After everybody had had a drink of water and roamed all over our car, those inevitable card games set in until we reached Chicago at 4:30 in the afternoon. Then we got rid of our luggage and were free to take in the "Big City!"



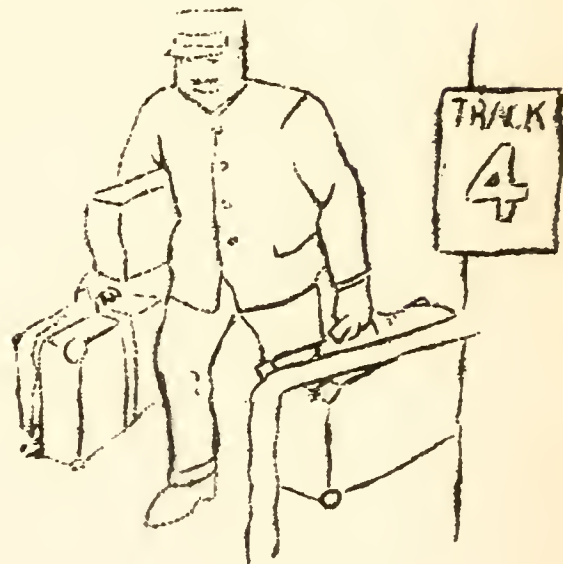
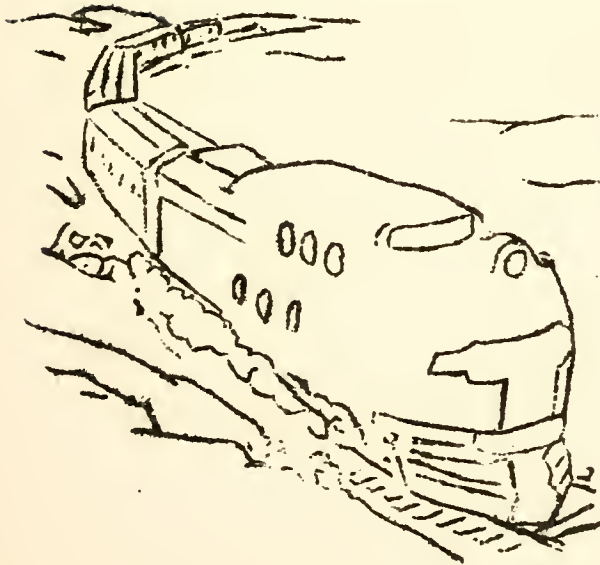
While tramping around with our eyes shut and our mouth open we managed to explore the Tribune Building, have supper at Thompson's, watch a real broadcast at WGN and see an enjoyable movie and stage show at Chicago's Oriental Theatre. Finally our sponsors couldn't take it any longer so we were put to bed at 12:30 P.M.





Saturday Morning
March 29, 1947

Good Morning! Here it is eight o'clock in the morning and some of you underclassmen are still "hitting the sack." We were up at 6:30 A.M. had breakfast at 7:30 A.M. and are attending a radio program "Wake Up and Smile." (Better take that advice.) The Board of Trade and the World of Commerce is next on our list. Milwaukee is our next objective. With two hours of sight-seeing and dinner, we'll manage to keep on the jump until we take the streamliner to Madison, Wisconsin. Since we don't intend to stay long at Madison, we will have supper in the diner enroute to Chicago and take in a movie and stage show at the Chicago Theatre.



Does anyone happen to have an old bottle of Dr. Gallups's horse liniment they want to loan? We are tired and stiff and our necks are tied in knots from looking up at the tall buildings. Some of these more social Juniors and Seniors seem to take this gay city life but the most of us had more fun than our sponsors which just goes to show "teachers can be fun."



CHINA BOY

A Comedy in Three Acts

by James Reach and Tom Faggart

Will Parker.....Robert Smith
Emily, his wife,.....Lois Mansfield
Bill, seventeen.....Donald Wilson
Selma, a year younger.....Wilma Jean Tynner
Mark Willis, a missionary's son,.....Beach Whitaker
Lula Mae Robinson, a twelve year old terrorist...Peggy Baer
George Robinson, the meanest boy in town...Grayston Campbell
Charlotte Mack, Selma's chief competitor.....Patty Smith
Bob Troutman, Bill's school chum.....Lewis Jamerson
Annie, the Parker's maid.....Doris Kaufman

Will Parker and his wife, Emily, are having a rather trying time of it, for their children--Bill, seventeen, and Selma, a year younger, are passing through that trying troublesome period of adolescence. Bill is wrapped up in football and Selma has her heart set on winning the Middleboro Munchie-Crunchie Ice Cream Company's Popularity Contest and getting a free trip to Hollywood for herself and her mother. Then Emily's nephew, Mark Willis, a missionary's son, comes from China to finish his education in America and is staying at the Parker's while doing this. He is a very helpful and well behaved boy and soon Will and Emily are wondering how they ever got along without him while the children are wishing he would go back to China. Then Lulu Mae Robinson, a twelve-year old terrorist, tries to get him to stop being goody-goody and get in good with the boys. He tries different things, among them, changing a speech of his Uncle Will's to a magazine article. Every time he does something he thinks is bad, it turns out to be good. Finally, George Robinson, the meanest boy in town, steals some money and blames Mark who takes the blame. After George is uncovered and Mark is found guiltless everybody likes him. The other characters in the play are: Charlotte Mack, a wealthy miss, and the chief competitor of Selma in the Popularity contest; and Bob Troutman, Bill's chum at school and fellow football player; and Annie, the Parker's maid of all work who is young but not bright.



PROPHESY



JAMES PAUL has just completed his fifth trip around the world in a helicopter. Jim says, "One nice thing about a helicopter is that you can always fly backwards."

LEWIS JAMERSON, that "motor-bike whiz", has just won his fiftieth motor-bike race. Lewis is now the grand-champion of the motor-bike racers.

WILMA TYNER Ph. D. who teaches psychology at Dora University has now been promoted from Ass. Prof. to Prof. of Psychology. We hope she will not have to use psychology on herself before she retires.

GRAYSTON CAMPBELL and DEAN COLDREN have just left on their second trip to Japan. They were amazed when they discovered what a great deal one little silk-worm can do. They are trying (desperately!!!!!!) to find if silkworms have a language such as oyster do.

JOYCE MINNIEAR, the "Umph!" Girl of 1957 has recently released an almost uncensorable movie which was directed by Howard Hughes. No picture has received such publicity since "The Outlaw" released in "way-back-when".

MERRIL HOBBS has just returned from Alaska. Merrill took over a large gold mine shortly after he took advantage of the "squatter's rights". He is now known as the best dressed man in the world.

ROBERT SMITH and BEACH WHITAKER, noted scientists of the Rich Valley Tech. Institute, have just announced another dynamic discovery. They have discovered a great serum which keeps a wife from beating her husband when he comes home late at night.

MRS. JAMES BEAVER (the former Peggy Baer) and her famous husband, noted for his classic dress designing, recently returned from Paris where they enjoyed their tenth anniversary. Their nine-year-old twins, Bill and Jill, accompanied them. There, Mrs. Beaver added to her wardrobe a \$75,000 Silverblu mink coat, especially designed by her husband.

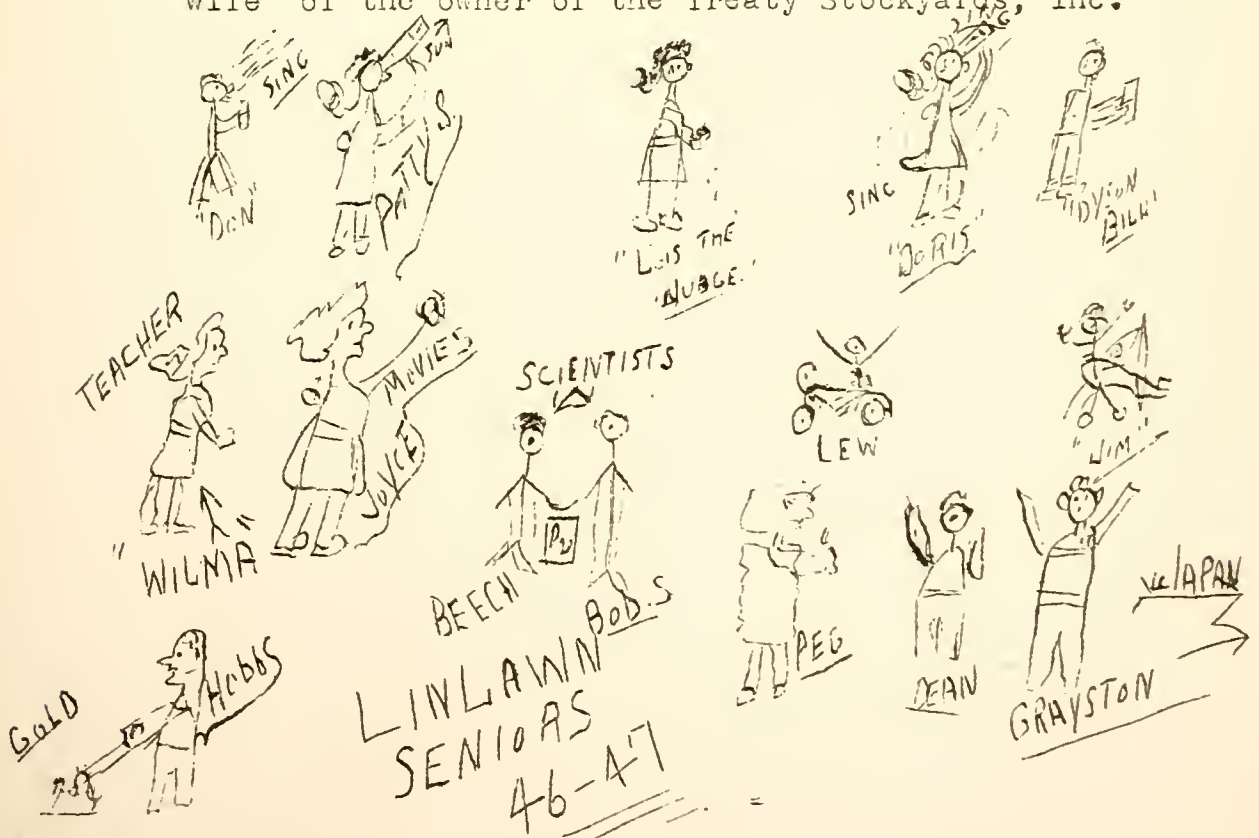
A new singing sensation recently hit Broadway. Randolph Wilde with his dreamy blues has many a bobby-soxer's heart fibulating. In case you don't know who he is by now, I'll tell you---DCN WILSON.

RICHARD DYSON the newly elected representative from Indiana has just been elected Speaker of the House, and has presented the "Dyson Bill" which gives school children a three-day week-end instead of the present two-day one.

LOIS MANSFIELD is known nation wide as a great cattle judge. It is believed that she'll visit Wabash during the "Colt Show" this year. We are in hopes that she will give a lecture on her travels and judging.

PATTY SMITH has not, as yet, received recognition from many, but, as an astronomer, we believe that she will bring us new discoveries in the astral planes. Last week she reported a new moon over Venus.

DORIS KAUFMAN is known as the "Singing Cigarette Girl" of the Stork Club of Treaty. It has just been announced that she is to retire soon to become the wife of the owner of the Treaty Stockyards, Inc.





SENIOR WILL

We, the Senior class of 1947, being of sound mind and good spirits, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament in the following manner, and do hereby, revoke any, and all wills by us heretofore made.

First, to our underclassmen of High School and the Junior High, we leave you our records of our outstanding grades and the small amount of success we may have achieved and hope they might make more of them than we have.

Second, to the Juniors we proudly give the honor of being the Seniors of 1948, and may you have as much happiness and success being Seniors as we did.

Third, to all of the students of this school we leave you our old memories and may you always revere them in all of their significance.



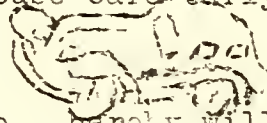
I, PEGGY BAER, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To PAUL KEEL, my lovely blonde hair and my bookkeeping ability so that he can go through high school without any trouble.
- To MARY LOUISE PENNY, I will my position as chairman of the annual staff--- guaranteed to keep your aspirin expense up.
- To JANE NICCUM, my blue eyes to go with her blonde hair.
- To DONALD BAER, I will my front seat in the assembly so he will have more success in sneaking out of the assembly.
- To MARY HELEN STOOPS, my job at J.C. Penny's so she won't have to work all night and can attend school regularly.

- I, GRAYSTON "HUMP" CAMPBELL, do hereby will and bequeath:
- To GENE POTTENGER, my technique with all the girls.
 - To JOHN WINTERS, my ability to stay awake in all of my classes and my good sportsmanship.
 - To GWEN FARLEY, my excellent record of attendance that she can be proud of.

⑩ OUR STAR

- I, DEAN GOLDREN, do hereby will and bequeath:
- To JANE NICCUM, my incomparable school record and OUR left seat in my Oldsmobile.
 - To JACK WEESNER, I will my place in sports that I tried so hard to keep.
 - To JAMES VANCAMP, my ability to stay awake at all times, especially in Chemistry class.
 - To BETTY BARLOW, my special technique for turning in my excuse card early.



- I, DICK DYSON, do hereby will and bequeath:
- To JOAN RIFE, my inability to keep quiet and my reputation as being a very "mean kid".
 - To BONNIE SHOENAKER, my 4-H awards to add to the rewards she may already have.
 - To MARY LOUISE DENNY, MY height of 6 feet 2 inches so she can reach further towards her ideals.
 - To MARGARET STOUFFER, my handsome brown eyes to attract boys who especially like brown eyes.



- I, MERRILL HOBBS, do hereby will and bequeath:
- To JOHN WINTERS, my excellent skill in Pool and "Snooker".
 - To GARY FORDYCE, the back, right seat in my club coupe.

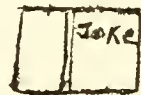


To PAUL KEEB, my 85-horsepower motor so he can climb the hills a little better with his motor scooter.



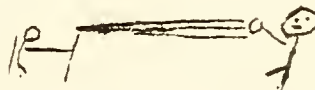
I, LEWIS "LEWIE" JAMERSON, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To "DOC" B AER, my position as operator of the motion picture projector so that he can watch the movies from behind the machine.
- To GARY FORDYCE, my remarkable ability to resist the ever present temptation of girls.
- To VIVIAN OGAN, my good sense of humor so she can make her living publishing joke books.



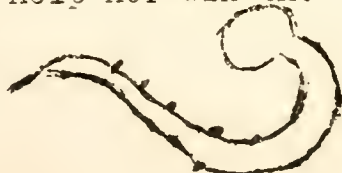
I, DORIS KAUFMAN, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To NAOMI SAILORS, my ring-side seat of the eraser fights in the assembly.
- To MARGARET STOUFFER, my knowledge in Home Ec. to further aid her understanding in the future.
- To VIVIAN OGAN, my job of punching season tickets at ballgames so she won't have to watch them if they become too boring.



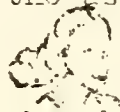
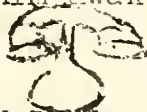
I, LOIS MANSFIELD, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To DODEE WHITEHEAD, my saxophone so that maybe she can get better squeaks out of it than I can.
- To GENE PORTENDER, the good language that I use all of the time.
- To PATTY SMITH, my work in the office.
- To MARY HELEN STOCPS, my debate experience to help her win the debate next year.



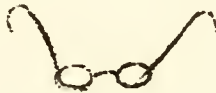
I, JOYCE MINNEAR, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To BETTY BARLOW, my expressive eyes to help her "get her man".
- To JOHN WINTERS, my way with the opposite sex.
- To NAOMI SAILORS, my job at the telephone office so she can get additional education from the party lines.
- To GENE POTTENGER, my "chronic" cough to keep him awake in the assembly.



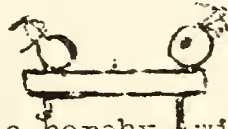
I, JIM PAUL, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To JACK WEESNER, my straight A's in Civics.
- To JOAN RIFE, my good conduct at all times. (It helps, you know).
- To GLEN FARLEY, my seat next to the magazine rack in the assembly so that it doesn't take any effort to get a good magazine.
- To JAMES VANCAMP, my glasses to give him just the right appearance.



I, PATTY SMITH, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To BONNIE SHOEMAKER, my very erect posture and my bookkeeping ability.
- To JANE NICCUM, my black hair to help her get the part as "Lady in The Dark" in the Senior play next year.
- To "DODEE" WHITEHEAD, my skill in ping pong to help her win the next ping pong tourney.

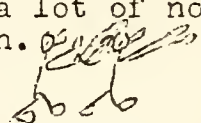


I, BOB SMITH, do hereby will and bequeath:

- To PATTY SMITH, my knowledge in debate so she can advance further in it than I did.
- To JANE NICCUM, my clear bass voice to be used in Physics class next year to help Mr. Bechtold understand her a little better.

To "DOC" BAER, my one-arm driving technique. (There's really nothing to it.)

To GWEN FARLEY, my trombone to give her a chance to make a lot of noise in the trombone section.



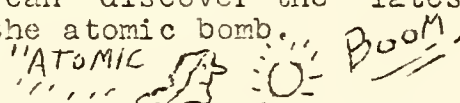
I, WILMA JEAN TYNER, do hereby will and bequeath:

To JAMES VANCAMP, my trumpet in hopes that he will enjoy band as well as I did.

To BONNIE SHOEMAKER, my blonde hair to further her movie career.

To NAOMI SAILORS, my personality so she will have to carry an address book around all of the time.

To MARGARET STOUFFEN, my ability in the lab so she can discover the latest secrets of the atomic bomb.

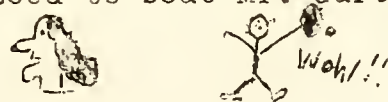


I, BEACH WHITAKER, do hereby will and bequeath:

To MARY HELEN STOOPS, my red hair and blue eyes to go with her temper.

To PAUL KEEL, my skill in lab to help him get straight A's in Physics next year.

To JAMES VANCAMP, my ping-pong playing. (Guaranteed to beat Mr. Gurtner.)



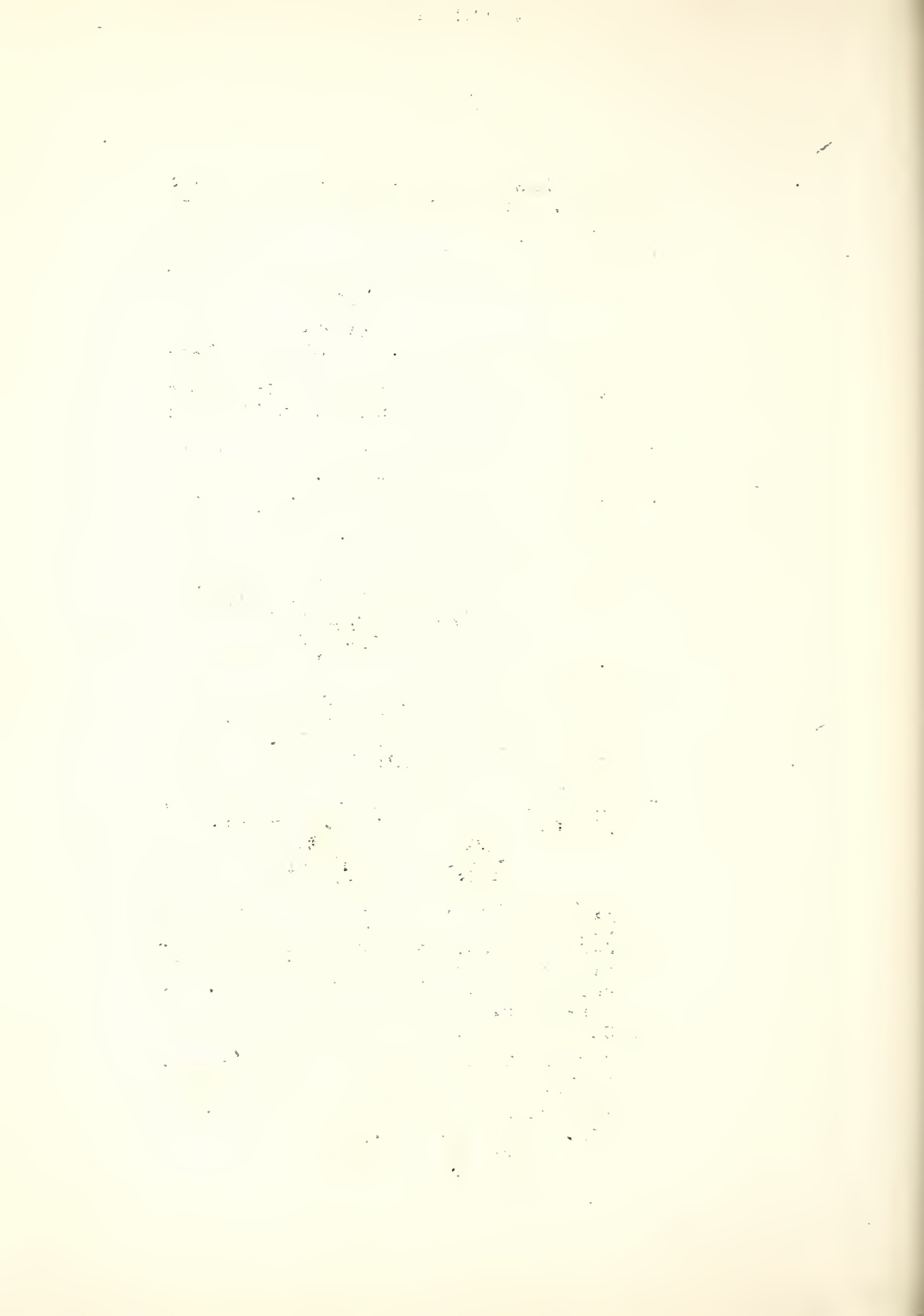
I, DON WILSON, do hereby will and bequeath:

To JACK WEESNER, my record as the champion cough drop eater of Linlawn to help him get a job at Smith Bros. as a sampler.

To GARY FORDYCE, my basketball technique and my place on the first five.

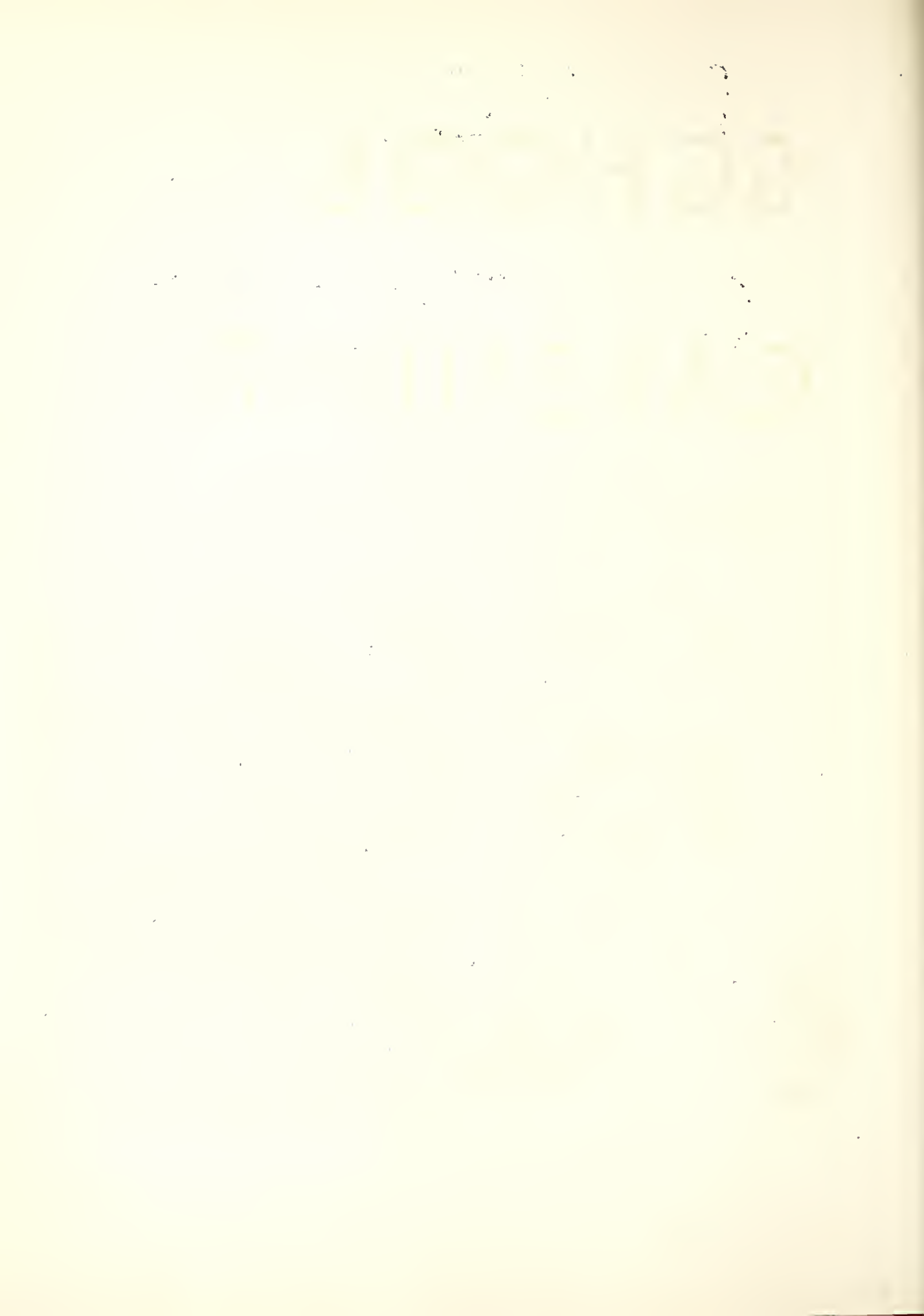
To JOHN WINTERS, my five feet six inches height so he will fit just between the teacher and the person behind him.

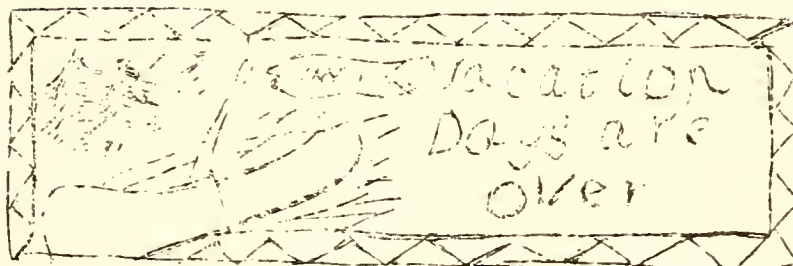




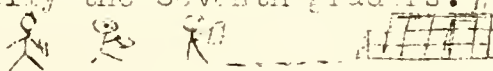
SCHOOL CALENDAR







August 30---Back to school after a wonderful vacation. We're very glad to welcome all the new students, especially the Seventh graders.



September 2---Labor Day. No school.

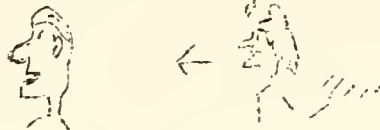


September 3---Wonder why all the talk about motorcycles today? Why, the first races on the Milam Bros., tracks yesterday, of course. Oh yes, this is the first day of actual school.

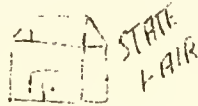




September 4---Everyone wonders why all the Senior girls are so interested in Speech. The new, good looking, unmarried coach couldn't have any bearing, could it?.



September 5---Isn't the State Fair ever going to end? Dick Dyson and Don Wilson are missing a lot of school over it.



September 8---Mr. William's birthday. Happy Birthday!



September 9---Not another birthday--oh but it is. This time the Senior red-head Beach Whitaker. What's this I hear about big Sister putting crawfish down Little Sister's back and two Senior girls wading in the creek? See Patty Smith and Peg Baer.

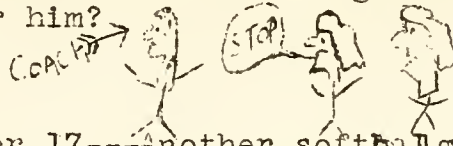


September 13---Our softball team and Coach beat Lago in a very interesting game. Keep up the good work fellows.



"Seniors of 47"

September 16---What happened to our new coach????? Were we girls too much for him?



September 17---Another softball game, LaFontaine's better, huh?

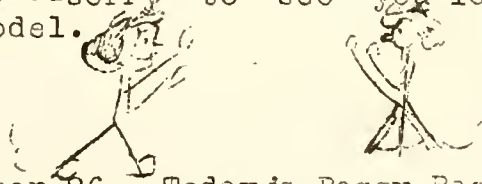
September 18---Big Fight!! The Winnah, Joe Louis!



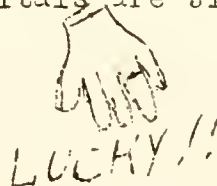
September 20---Another softball game. We beat Urbana. Hubba, hubba, ooh la, la--our new coach, Bill Frarral, is swoonderful.

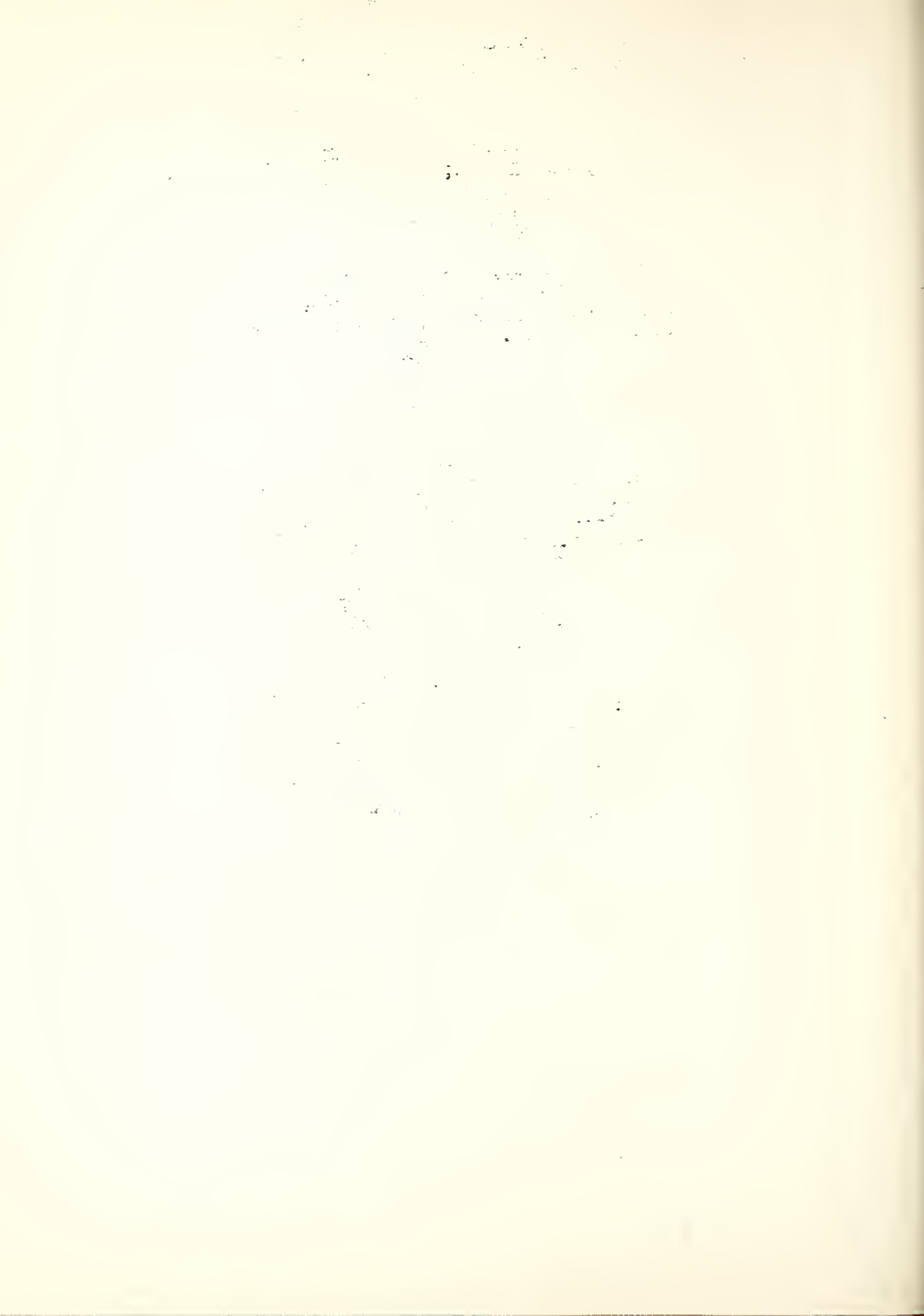


September 23---Today we welcome two new teachers, Mrs. Hauptert, who teaches Speech and English, and Mrs. Cooper, who teaches Home Ec and Biology---sorry to see you leave Mrs. Hodel.



September 26---Today is Peggy Baer's birthday. Who's the diamond from Peg? I'll bet his initials are Jim Bever!

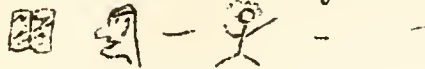




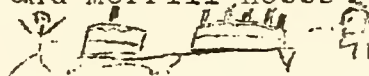
October 10---What's everyone chewing his fingernails for?? REPORT CARDS couldn't be the reason could it?



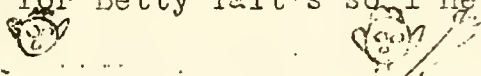
October 11---What's all the excitement for amongst the Jrs.? We might have guessed, the play books arrived. They've chosen "Horray for Youth".



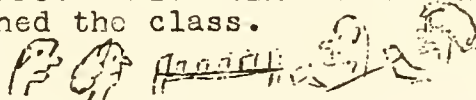
October 17---Not two famous men on the same day--Happy Birthday Mr. Partner and Merrill Hobbs!



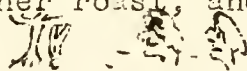
October 23---The weird creatures on saw on Pike Street this evening were headed for Betty Tait's so I hear.



October 24---The Eighth graders are having several parties for as young as they are. This time Nila Rife entertained the class.



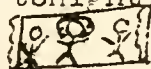
October 25---The Senior girls were invited to a party at Peggy Baer's this evening. Only two girls showed up but we had a nice time. We even had a "ban" hanging from a tree, a weiner roast, and plenty of cats.



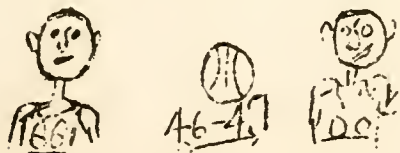
October 29---Wasn't Wabash a weird place this evening? Sure am glad people don't dress that way all the time.

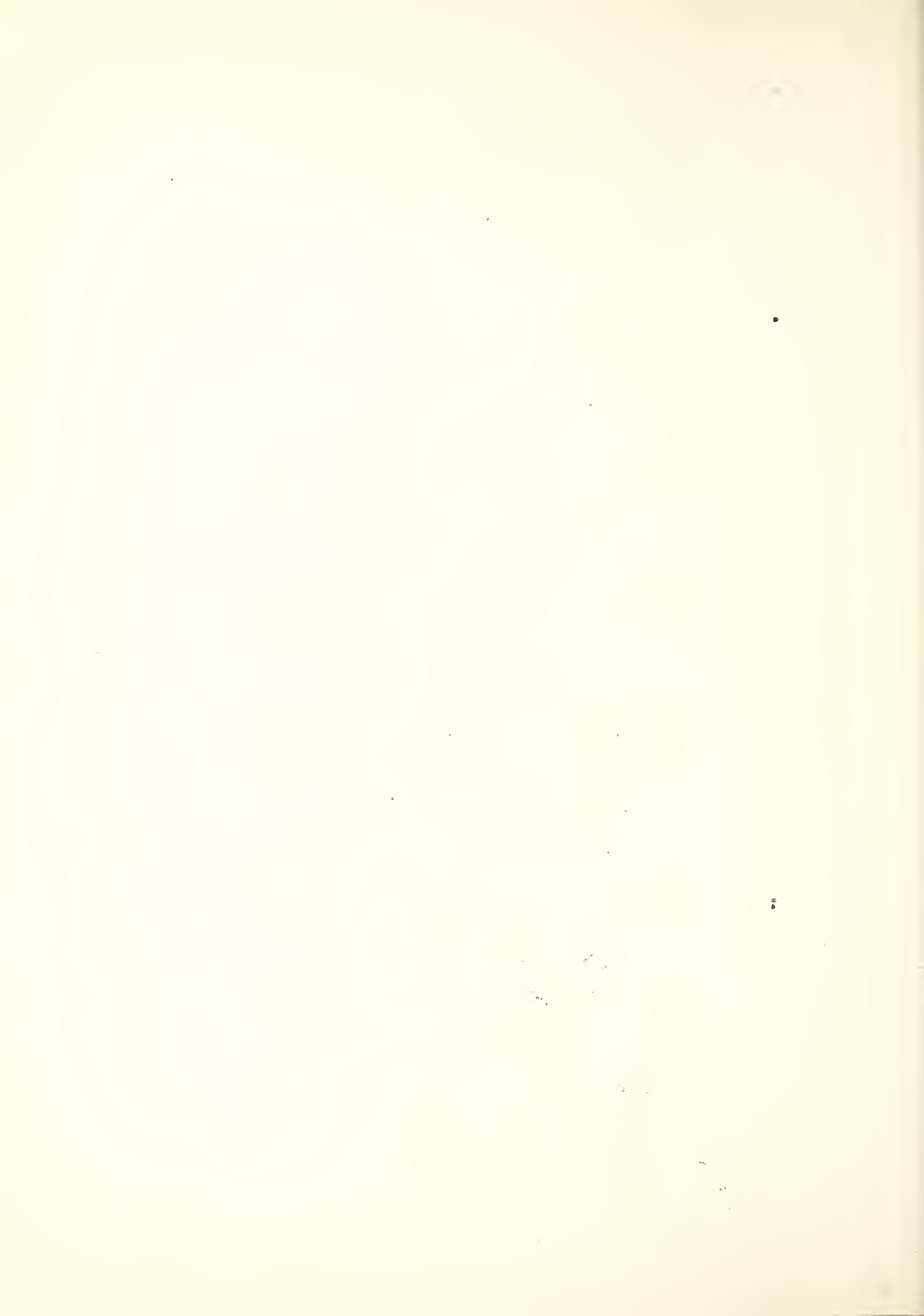


October 30---The Juniors gave their play here tonight. Very well done!



October 31---What happened to the ball team--I hate GI haircuts.

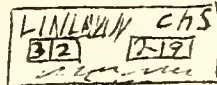




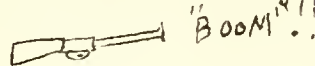
November 1---Our first basketball game with Lagro, at Urbana. Lagro was only nine points better. Don't feel too badly boys, there's always another time.



November 8---Are our boys good!! They beat Chester three points.



November 11---Armistice Day, and the beginning of hunting season. Probably the latter accounts for so many boys being absent.



November 15---Tough luck, Chippewa-dirty "reffe" are always good excuses.



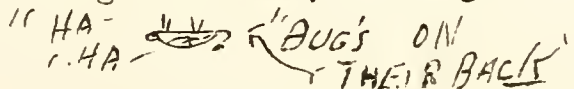
November 19---Congrats! Patty Baer and Carma Middleton--we're wishing you and your team lots of good luck this season.



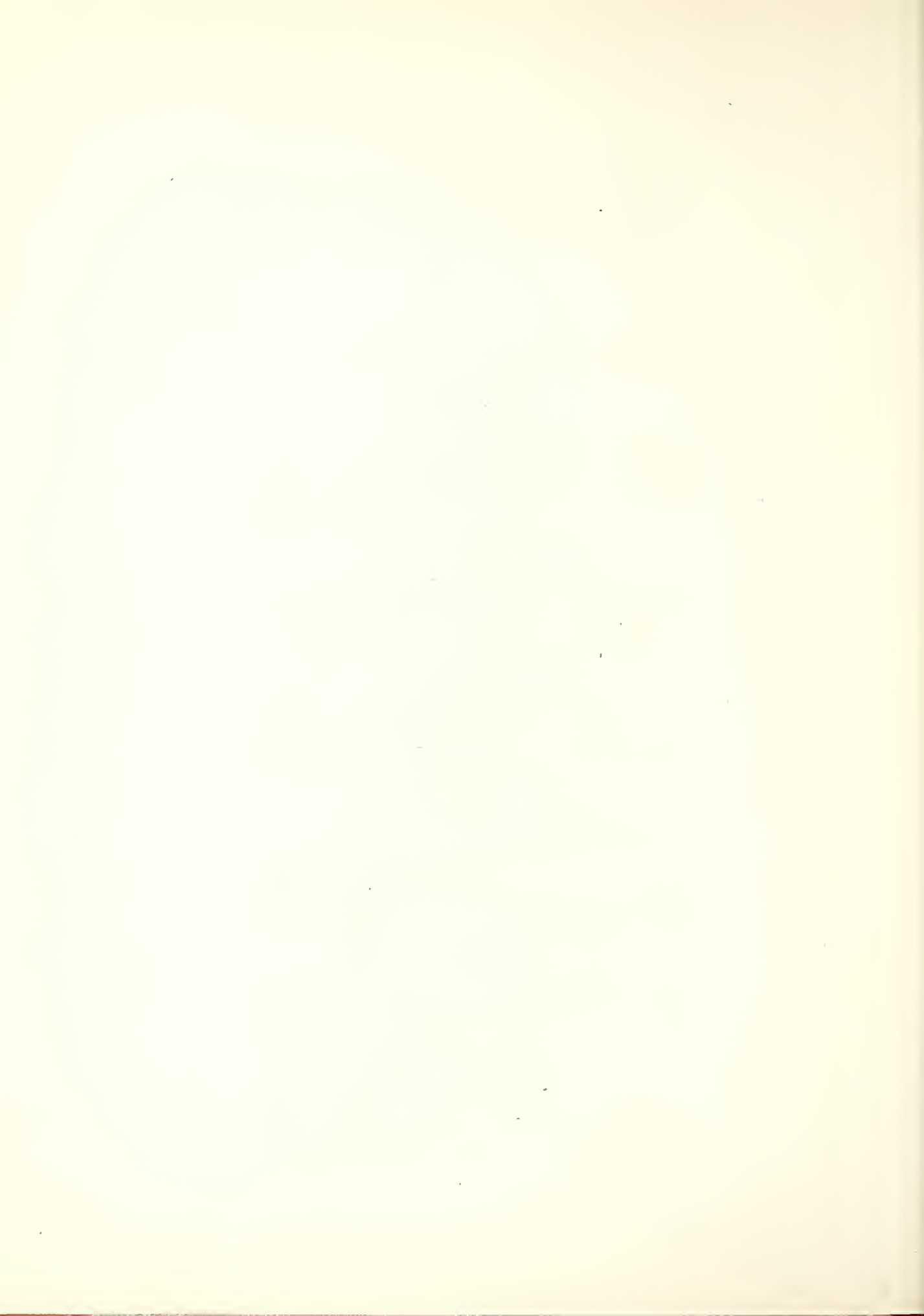
November 20---Several of us enjoyed the "House of Magic" put on by the General Electric at the Armory this afternoon.



November 22---We beat Lincolnville this evening. Too bad, Goldbugs.



November 27---There goes our standings--the Alumni ought to beat. They have the best players from over a period of two or three years.



November 28---Oh boy, turkey and a vacation from school.



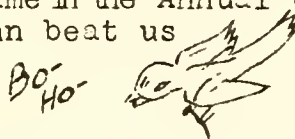
December 5---Say, Don Wilson, doesn't your dad know how to back a bus? or was it you who put the dent in the back.



December 6---Whee--Pirates did it again by one point--Laketon's tough though!



December 13---We're not going to mention this game in the Annual Calendar because Roann beat us



December 14---The youngest person in our class had a birthday. Happy birthday, Lois.



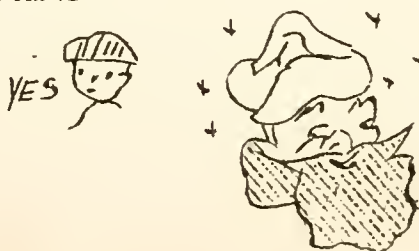
December 20---Christmas presents to galore--our school party. We beat Lincolnville, and to top it all off a whole weeks vacation.



December 25---Food, Food, gifts, and many, many, things to be thankful for.



December 30---Back to school after a lovely vacation. Did you all have a nice Christmas?



December 31---New Year's eve---how many saw the old year out and the new in? Time sure flies.

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January 3---Urbana beat us in an interesting game for them.

Come ON Boys

January 6---Cram, exam, exams start tomorrow.



January 7---Exams, until noon, then we got a vacation.



January 8---More exams, until noon.



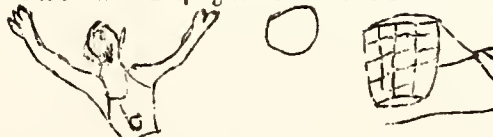
January 10---We're through bragging Roann's toughest!

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January 11---Roann took the tourney, and Johnny Elvard, of Lagro, the Sportsmanship award. I'm sure we all agree they were deserving.

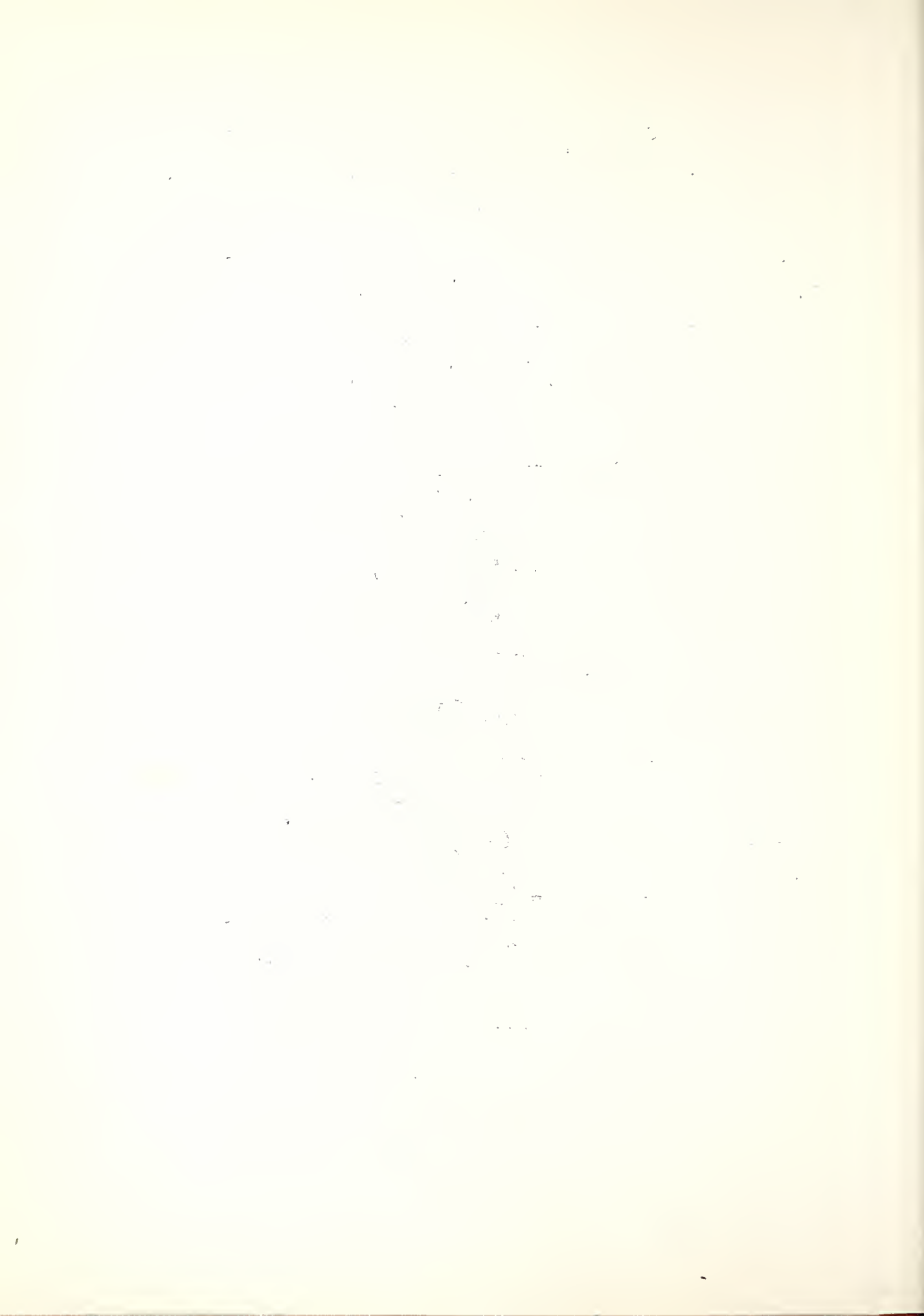


January 17---Somerset put up a good fight, but we're just a little better.

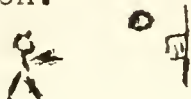


January 24---Laketon beat us, dirty "ref's."





January 31---What's the matter with Linlawn, can't they play ball? That overtime with LaFontaine was good even though they won.



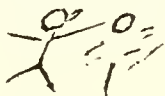
February 7---We finally did it. The upset kids came through and beat Lagro. Swell game boys.



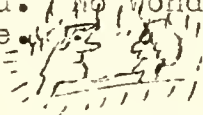
February 9---The county bands put on a very nice concert at Wabash today.



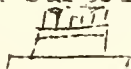
February 14---Urbana beat again. Wow we're slipping!. Want to subscribe for a magazine. Boy, those juniors are out for your money.



February 17---Our coach came to practice today and announced to us that he was engaged. No wonder we had a short practice.



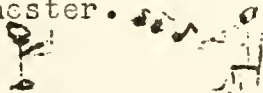
February 18---Happy birthday Dick D. Were you surprised to see us???



February 21---Too bad we had to lose our last game, and to Chippewa on top of that.



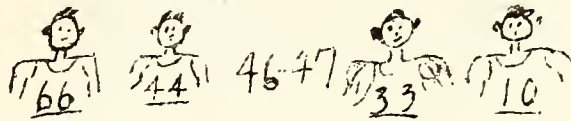
February 23---The bands of the county gave a replay of the concert at North Manchester.



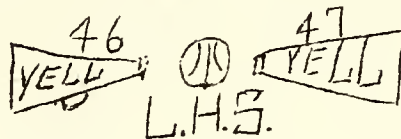


February 26, 27, 28, and March 1---

The Sectional Tourney---The first game of the tourney started off with Linlawn and Chippewa playing. We're sorry to lose Hump, Dean, Don, and Bob this year.



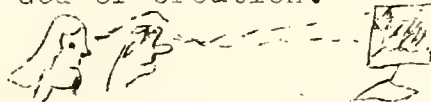
There were several good games. Among them were the double overtimes between Wabash and Laketon, Roar and Central. Central came out Champions.



March 3---The Amerinds (American Indians) were well represented by Chief White Feather of the Dakota tribe at school today.



March 7---Rev. Smith showed a very interesting picture today, entitled "The God of Creation."



March 8---Are you going to the State regionals today? Go get 'em Central Trojans.



March 13---Don Wilson was born today--correction please--18 years ago today.



March 14---O, Boy. Patron's Day. Now we can catch up on our eating.





March 15---Pat Smith (Senior) had a party today to celebrate her birthday. We saw the show "Dad in the Lake".

The State Basketball Semi-Finals were played off today. The final four are Shelbyville,, TerreHaute, East Chicago Washington, and Marion.

March 17---A short time was taken from our regular schedule today to visit the special train from Purdue on Labor Saving devices for Farm and Home.

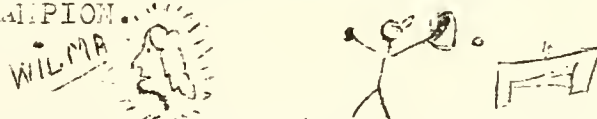


March 19---The county Choral Festival was held this evening at Nabash. I didn't know so many kids could sing so well.



March 18---On March 18, 1929, A.D., Wilma Tyner was born. Today we celebrate this event.

The Ping-Pong Tournament finals were played off today. Don Smith is the CHAMPION.

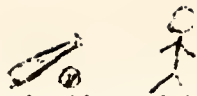


March 20---What do you know???in the Chemistry Lab a new compound has been discovered. As yet it is not named, But it was discovered by the Smith-Whitaker combination. It is colorless, odorless, tasteless, and-----worthless.

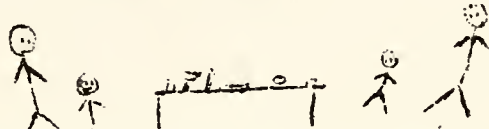
March 21---What's all the noise about? oh, It's just the Seniors getting ready for the Carnival. It was sure a swell carnival. You fellows didn't know we girls were such good carpenters did you??

The band also went to a band clinic at North Manchester for criticism on their contest pieces.

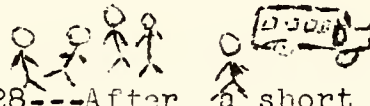




March 24---Coach thought he'd start the boys out right with spring basketball practice. Probably will need a lot of practice before next basket ball season.



March 27---The Basketball banquet was held here, with all the basketball teams represented. The fathers of the first team were also guests of honor. Evidently everyone had fun from what I hear.

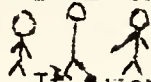


March 28---After a short delay the Juniors and Seniors--and some teachers left for Claypool. We there had another delay, but at 3:10 we were on the train bound for Chicago. After room assignments were made, at the Fort Dearborn Hotel, we went to supper. From supper we went to the city morgue--(ask anyone of those on the tip about the place.) From there to a broadcast, then to a stage and motion picture show at the Chicago Theater. We arrived home around 12:30. You can count the amount of sleep most of us got on one hand, yes, on two or three fingers.

😊😊😊😊 Saturday Morning--Breakfast--Wake-Up and Smile--Junior Junction---a streamlined train to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on to Madison and supper on the train. Chicago, attended the show, "The Yearling", then back to the hotel. Sleep came a little faster tonight.

~~March 29~~ Sunday--Home, gosh, didn't realize how wonderful my bed really was.

April 1---Your shoes untied. April Fool!!!

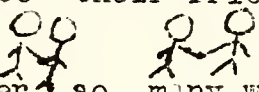


April 2---It won't be long now, will it Seniors??



April 3---Report cards---Oh-h-h!!!

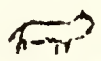
April 11---The Alumni Banquet was held here this evening. Everyone was glad to see their friends and classmates.



April 23---After so many weeks of hard work and fun together--Mrs. Hauptert gets a relief. We sure are glad "China Boy" is over, aren't we?



April 25---Today we lose several of Mr. Lawson's Agriculture boys, for a County Judging Contest. Dairying is the main topic today.



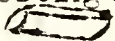
April 28---More judging. Today it's Livestock. ? ? ?



May 1---Again Mr. Lawson "takes off." This time, District Judging.



May 4---How does it seem, seeing the seniors all "dressed up"? Mr. Smith delivered a very interesting address.



May 5---Why all the studying??? We Seniors don't have to worry.

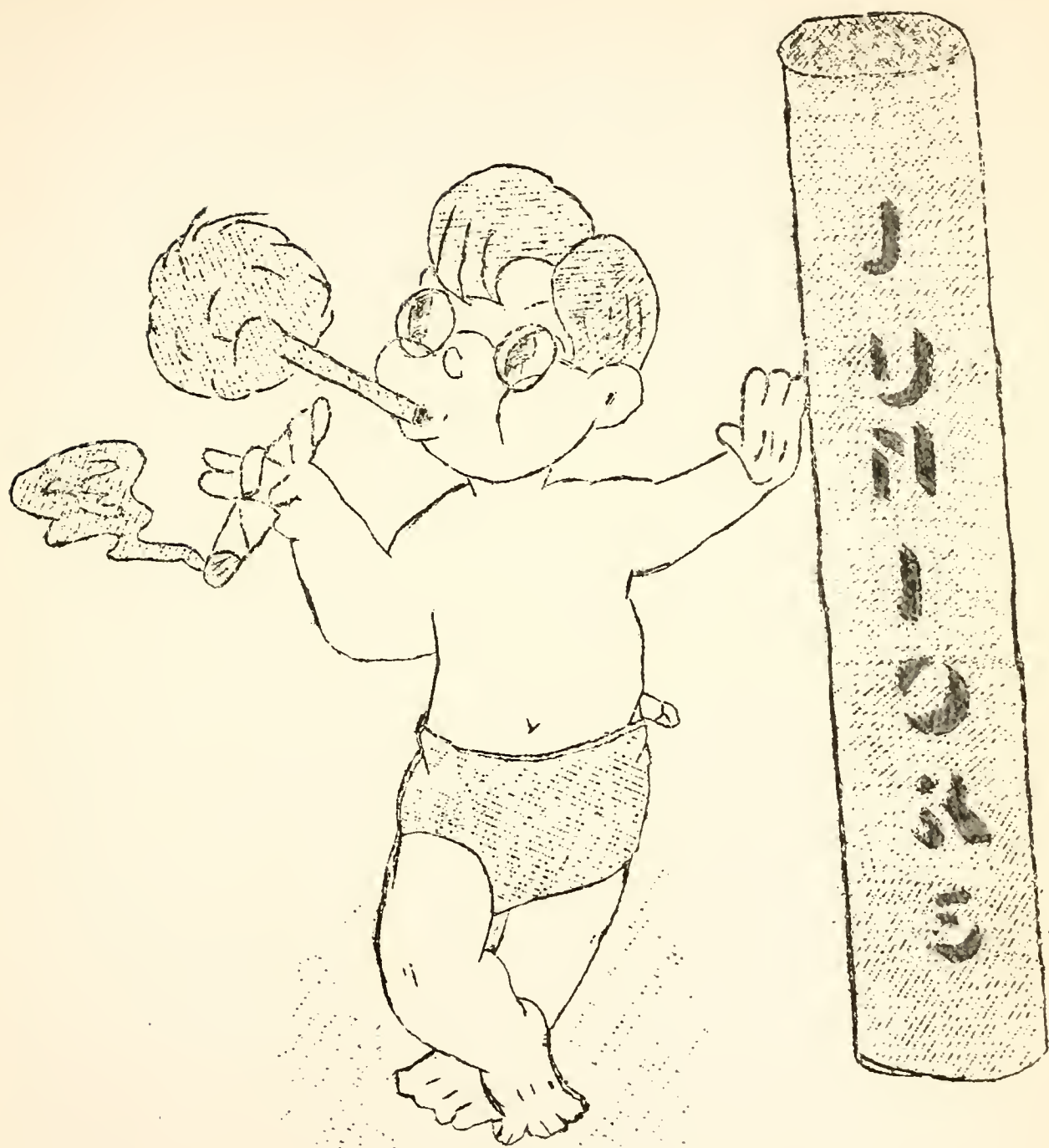


May 6---Which exam was harder??



May 7---Good-bye everyone!! How did you like the girl's formals? Pretty weren't they?





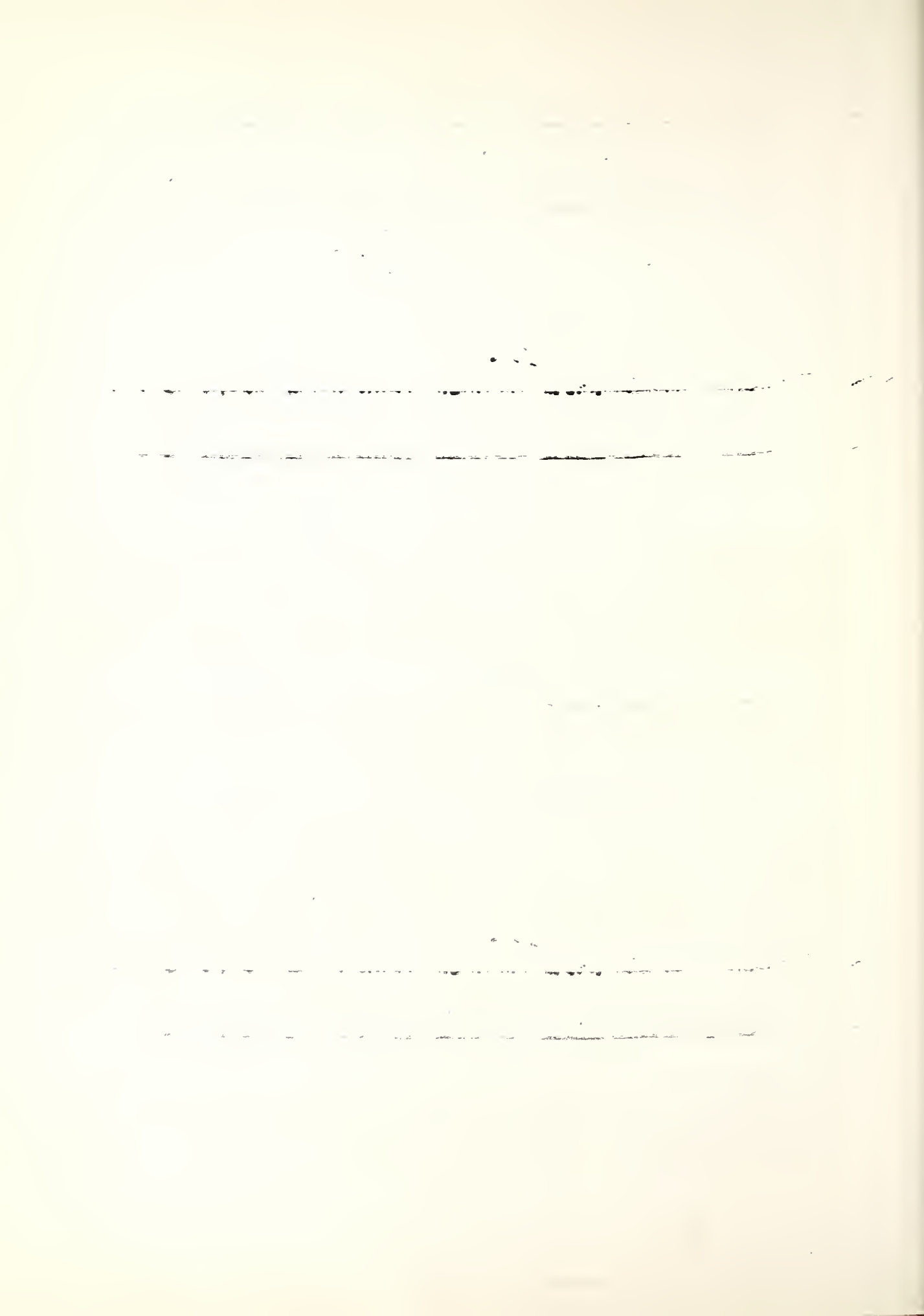
JUNIORS

Front Row: Doc Baer, Jack Weesner, and Paul Keel. Second Row: Naomi Sailors, Vivian Ogan, Joan Rife, Betty Barlow Mary Helen Stoops, Bonnie Shoemaker, Jane Niccum, and Margaret Stouffer. Third Row: James Van Camp, John Winters, Patty Smith, Mrs. Hauptert, Mary Louise Denny, Mr. Gurtner, Gwen Farley, Gene Pottenger, and Gary Fordyce.

"Were from Linlawn High School. No one could be prouder! There are only four of us who have gone to Linlawn all of our eleven years--Donald Baer, Margaret Stouffer, Gary Fordyce, and Mary Louise Denney. Those four couldn't be any prouder of the school than any of the other fifteen members.

We've waited for ten years to be "Upper Classmen" and now we know the long wait was worth it. The thrill of sitting in the Junior row in the assembly, the look of admiration on the face of all the Junior High students, the fun and work of the Junior Play, the happy, carefree parties, having some of our kids in debate for the first time, others on the Student Council and still others for yell leaders, and then, the Junior-Senior trip made us feel still more important. We will probably all go to Chicago many times in the future, but we'll never again have the fun that we had on our trip. Our sponsors helped to make it something to remember always.

Next year we're Seniors! It will seem strange to be the oldest students here. I guess we'll have to grow up some before we can hold the title of "Dignified Seniors", won't we? You can be sure we'll do our best to make ours the best senior class ever to graduate from "Dear Old L. H. S."



Donald "Doc" Baer-----always joking
 Betty "Bets" Barlow-----acting silly
 Mary L. Denney-----writing letters
 Gwen Farley-----always something to say
 Gary Fordyce-----always sleepy
 Paul "Keko" Keel-----always smiling
 Vivian Ogan-----never eating
 Naomi Sailors-----always quiet
 Margaret "Maggie" Stouffer-----always intelligent
 Barbara "Dodec" Whitehead-----always funny
 Lavonne "Bonnie" Shoemaker-----always tall
 Jane Niccum-----always brainy
 Gene "Pot" Pottenger-----always playing basketball
 Jack "Jackie-Bill" Weesner-----always driving
 John Big John R." Winters-----always shootin' irons
 James "Vanie" VanCamp-----always farming
 Joan "Jo" Rife-----always studious
 Patty Smith-----always Buzz
 Mary H. "Stupid" Stoops-----always debating

When the school doors opened, and classes were in session, we deeply regretted the loss of three students. They were Wilbur Frank, Donald Raver, and Mary Ann Lux.

We have had a hard time getting started, but finally we had a class meeting and our officers were elected. The officers were: Barbara Whitehead, President; Donald Baer, Vice-President; and Jane Niccum, Secretary-Treasure. It seems as though the girls would have the upper hand.

Then we started practicing on our Junior play which took up most of our time. On October 30, the big event took place. We had a huge crowd and the play was a success.

Everyone had survived the first semester and was looking forward to the county tourney, but with the first semester went Bob Miller. Bob is now residing in Kokomo. Patty Smith then enrolled from Somerset.

The next on the list was the class party. It was at the home of Mary Helen Stoops. Record-playing, dancing, and games were enjoyed by all. The sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Haupt.

"Anybody want to buy a magazine?" was heard for the next two weeks. We chose sides and had a contest between different members of the class. Donald Baer and Jane Niccum were the captains. When the final reports were given in, it seemed that the winning team was the team of Jane Niccum. There were members of both sides who received certificates for their sales. Courtesy Day was observed, whereby members of the losing side were to be very courteous to the winners.



HOORAY FOR YOUTH

JUNIOR PLAY

Flash--It's those Juniors again! They have again put on a hit play of the season, "Hooray For Youth!"

"Hooray For Youth!" is a comedy of adolescence in three acts. It was founded in 1830 by Samuel French.

The central character is Sonny Blair, a sixteen-year-old who is striving toward "higher" things of life. He is the president of the "Harrisville Young Peoples' Advancement Society," which is simply yearning to do something worthwhile for the town.

Mr. Blair and a few of his friends went away on a fishing trip and during his absence a note that was due was demanded. About the same time a large sum of money was stolen and Mr. Blair could not be reached in time for the note to be paid. Sonny and the "Harrisville Young Peoples' Advancement Society," took over and solved the mystery in a series of hilarious episodes. During the time of the mystery things looked black for the Blairs, but in the end Youth did emerge triumphant.

Cast

Aunt Effie--a spinster lady-----	Bonnie Shoemaker
Curt Melton--a young business man-----	Gary Fordyce
Hattie--a maid-of-all-work-----	Joan Rife
Austin Madison Blair, Junior--(Sonny) sixteen--	Don Baer
Austin Madison Blair, Senior--his father--	John Winters
Gracie Blair--Sonny's nine-year-old sister--	Mary Denney
Dot Blair--fifteen, another sister--	Margaret Stouffer
Loretta Blair--eighteen, an older sister--	Barb Whitehead
Rhoda Campbell--Loretta's friend-----	Gwen Farley
Elwood Dodge--a very young lawyer-----	James VanCamp
Nancy Turner	Betty Barlow
Gerald Turner (Butch)	Bob Miller
Oscar Schultz (Ossie)	Friends of--
Trowbridge Peters (Stinky)	Jack Weesner
Marge Wilson	Sonny and Dot--
Kewpie Stark	G. Pottenger
Viola Price--a young bookkeeper-----	Vivian Ogan
	Mary H. Stoops
	Jane Niccum

SOPHOMORES



Little Angels



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FIRST ROW: Donald Smith, Gene Winterrowd, Robert VanCamp; SECOND ROW: Marilyn Garrison, JoAnn Kroft, Constance Clark, Betty Stevens, Jean Lambert, June Knable, Joann Burwell, Norma Ogan; THIRD ROW: Earl Raver, William McGinnis, Ralph Dyson, Delores Rosen, Jean Mowrer, Harriet Peebles, Isaac Binkard, Miss Baumgartner, Donald Dale; FOURTH ROW: Donald Denney, Larry Curless, Eugene Spittler, Jack Smith, Rex Neilson, Robert Winters, Donald Harnish, Fred Aukerman.

We were glad to welcome Donald Dale to our class this year as a new member. We hope he will stay with us throughout the next two years. With the first semester went Mary Jane Beaver. Our class now consists of twenty-nine students.

Our class party was held at the Wabash City Park. We enjoyed a weiner roast after which we went to the Eagle's Theater and saw "The Return of Rusty", and "The Scandals of 1945".

The officers elected for our class are:
 President.....Constance Clark
 Vice President.....Donald Denney
 Secretary.....Harriet Peebles

Our members of the Student Council are Rex Neilson and Constance Clark,

Bashful little FRED AUKERMAN (maybe I should say, bashful when he is not with HARRIET PEEBLES) is always getting caught chewing gum in class. JOANN BURWELL who has dancing eyes is our brilliant girl in Shorthand and goes by the name of Wilbur (My best boyfriend, Wilbur). ISAAC BINKERD who has offered many times to take JOANN BURWELL for a ride on his little motor scooter. CONSTANCE CLARK has a special knack for trying new hair styles. LARRY CURLESS is still crazy about his little girl from Texas. I mean (DOLORES ANN ROSER)! DONALD DENNEY, the woman hater, is still trying to study hard and to be a good boy in school. DONALD DALE, are those Roann girls any cuter than they are from ~~Lithuania~~ RALPH DYSON, the explorer, who plans to swim around the world as soon as he can raise the energy. MARILYN GARRISON, who blushes everytime we mention a certain Junior boy. DONALD HARNISH, do you mean to try to tell me that Silas Harnish had a wife. JUNE KNABLE has a hard time trying to convince the girls that she is not wearing REX NEILSON's pearls. JOANN KROFT has at least one man who will see to her comforts. She has DONALD SMITH to scratch her ear with his long pencil. JEAN LAMBERT, a new member of the Knable family studies to be a good secretary! CHARLEEN LUNDQUIST, tall, dark, and carefree. JEAN MOWRER, who talks about nothing but her little brother Jimmy, is glad they have a little child in their family because she can take its candy away from it. BILLY MCGINNIS is still the sophomore pest. He is as mean as he was in the seventh grade. It seems that High School should take some of the meanness out of him. REX NEILSON, who is continually talking about JUNE KNABLE. He loves roses. This dedication to NORMA JEAN OGAN, who has a heart like an Army, open to all men between the ages of 18 and 35. HARRIET PEEBLES is still going for FRED AUKERMAN in a big way. She sure can play basketball, too. EARL RAVER can always be depended upon to forget the lessons Mrs. Robinson assigns us. DOLORES ANN ROSER, or Texas, is getting along o.k. in everything here. DONALD SMITH, the women chaser, has just decided to give up all his girl friends. It seems to be too good to be true, doesn't it? JACK SMITH is always causing a racket in classes. Maybe he needs a little discipline. That is one thing that comes in big packages free. EUGENE SPITLER, the Top of the Class, is still studying hard to maintain the top. BETTY STEVENS, watch other people's boyfriends! Take it easy on our boys. There's a shortage! OPAL TREEP is always pestered. She hopes that all boys are not such big pests as our fellow-classmen. ROBERT VANCAMP, you should be ashamed of yourself for pestering. Don't you know girls have to get their lessons sometimes? GENE WINTERROWD, you should study harder in your Algebra, if you expect to get it done. ROBERT WINTERS has the "Romantic Big Brother". Are you as romantic as he is?

FRESHMAN

Every body
Picks on the
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FRESHMEN

Front row: Barnett Wolfrum, Bob Moore, Curtis Carpenter, Dick Sowl, Bob Moore, and Morris Ford.

Second row: Betty Gilmer, Barbara Barlow, Janice Vandegrift, Norma Pottenger, Julia Shillinger, Bonnie Needstine, Miriam Epply, and Patty Truss.

Third row: Billy Rife, Carol Denney, Clara Wilson Mrs. Christle, Lorene Jamerson, Martha Keel, Jean Ann Brown, Janet Waymire, Joan Bender, and Allen Oswalt.

Fourth row: Jerry Young, Jim Smith, John Dale, John Thompson, Bob Whitesel, Ralph Whitaker, Marvin Niccum, Merle Ray, Fred Reed, and Gail Baublet.

We are proud to state that we have the largest class in the building which, of course consists of five institute kids, giving us a grand total of thirty-four.

During the first semester we lost Ralph Summers, a new entry this year. Other new entries are Bob Moore, Bob Cooper, Dick Sowl, Bonnie Needstine and Betty Gilmer, all from Whites Institute, not forgetting Pat Truss from Somerset.

Our basket-ball boys were good losers this year, losing 9 out of 12 games. Our lineup includes John Dale, Jerry Young, Jim Smith, Marvin Niccum, Bob Moore, Barnett Wolfrum, Curtis Carpenter, Bill Rife and John Thompson. Smith was our ace star scoring 67 points. Dale and Moore followed making 42 and 32 points, respectively.

At the first of the year, we chose our class officers. Bob Cooper, President, Julia Shillinger, Vice-President, and Miriam Epply, Secretary-Treasurer. John Dale is our Representative on the Student Council.

We don't want to forget our sponsor, Mrs. Christle, who came late. Out of our class we have 13 students serving the High School Band; however only five are in chorus.

We had our class party on Monday, January 20, in the high school gym. We chose a hard-times-backward-party. John Thompson won the prize for the funniest dressed. We had our pictures taken. The group enjoyed playing "run for your supper", -backwards, "winkin'", "barnyard melody", and party stunts. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

In spite of the fact that it was a very bad night, most of the class turned out for a good time.

On October 28 most of the Freshmen gathered at Miriam's brother's for a Halloween Party. In groups of 5, we were all blind-folded and taken on a ghost walk to find the remaining parts of a dead man. You can imagine it was very scary and exciting. We had our fortune told and played a dangerous game of murder. We had plenty of popcorn, peanuts, candy, cider and donuts. As you can gather from the preceding paragraph, Miriam was a wonderful hostess.

Barbara Barlow--Bashful but when you get her started!
Gail Baubler--Smart, but keeps it to himself.
Joann Bender--Little but mighty.
Jean Brown--Doing good rocking the cradle.
Curtis Carpenter--You know him. Dagwood.
John Dale--He knows a good thing when he sees it.
Carol Denney--Did you see Carol's new suit?
Miriam Eppley--The friendly robin of the class.
Morris "Curly" Ford--His curls attracts the girls.
Bonnie Needstine--Red hair, freckles and hot temper.
Lorene Jamerson--Knows her onions.
Martha Keel--Big ambitions.
Robert Moore--Our drawing machine.
Marvin Niccum--Knows his tomatoes.
Allen Oswalt--Always seeing things big.
Norma Pottenger--Always dis(cussing) the teachers.
Merle Ray--Always sleepy.
Fred Reed--Always picking dates from other trees.
Bill Rife--Two-way master mind.
Richard Sowl--Better known as "Tiny Tim."
Julie Shillinger--Always telling jokes.
Jim Smith--We can't keep track of Jim's ring.
John Thompson--That's up for Saturday night?
Pat Truss--Our entry from Somerset.
Betty Gilmer--No one else has a chance to talk.

JUNIOR HIGH



EIGHTH GRADE

First row: Tommy Bracken, Mark Reed, Jimmy Speicher, Danny Paul, Earl Cooper, Dale Ray.

Second row: Patty Baer, Nila Rife, Carol Tubbs, Carma Middleton, Alma Stoops, Evelyn Hales, Joan Keel, Betty Tait.

Third row: Lillian Harnish, Charleen Votaw, Lela Epply, Lois Tyner, Barbara Ray, Mary Lou Allegree, Elizabeth Gump, Mrs. Barnett, Lois Epply.

Fourth row: Robert Dyson, Jimmy Hoy, James Hancock, Richard Hobbs, Bill Huddleson, Tommy Hales, Lawrence Kirby.

There are now 32 students enrolled in the eighth grade. We are glad to have Carma Middleton from Wabash and James Hancock from Peru enrolled in our class this year. James was in our class some years ago before he moved to Peru. We had two students leave our class. Martha Tait left us and moved to another school. Our class enjoyed a Halloween Party at the home of Betty Tait, October 23.

We have two yell leaders in our Junior High Basketball team. They are Carma Middleton and Patty Baer. The boys on our Junior High team consists of Dick Hobbs, George Barlow, Danny Paul, Mark Reed, Tom Bracken, and Jim Hoy.

SEVENTH GRADE

1st row: Donald Lengel, Dick Binkard, Lawrence Marks, LeRoy Troglan, Hubert Baker, Robert Lundquist.

2nd row: Ivalene Prickette, Nanette Reynolds, Rosa Horner, Beulah Huddleston, Rebecca Schuster, Emily Kirkpatrick, Frances Smith, Ann Rish.

3rd row: Donald Stouffer, Mr. Williams (sponser), Eilean Elzroth, Becky Weesner, Patsy Brown, Shirley Ridenour, Carolyn Clark, Carol Gump, Judy Hoy, Kaye Whitsel, Dickie Working.

4th row: Dean Parson, Joseph Votaw, Duane Truss, Joseph Ridenour, George Roser, Edmund King, Larry Anderson, Larry Hoover. Robert Kiefaber was absent when the picture was taken.

We started out this year with an enrollment of thirty-three. James Truss moved away and that left thirty-two. Two boys started at our school a little later. One is Larry Anderson from Wabash Junior High, and the other is LeRoy Troglan from Walton, Indiana. That made us thirty-four.

There are three boys in our room that are on the basketball team. They are Robert Kiefaber, Donald Stouffer, and Larry Anderson.

There are three boys in the Boy Scouts and three girls in the Girl Scouts. We also have seven pupils in the 4-H Club.

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GRADE ONE

VINIENNE CRAWFORD - TEACHER

REBECCA SUE ALEXANDER

JOHN NATHAN UNGER

TREVA WINDBIGLER

ANNALOU AUKERMAN

JOANNA CAMPBELL

JAMES RIDENOUR

JERRY OLINGER

DAVID DENNEY

PEGGY MYERS

JOE PATTON

TODDIE BAER

JANET SCOTT

TEDDIE EUBANK

EDWARD HILEMAN

JOYCE WHITAKER

DARLENE VANCAMP

EUGENE MIDDLETON

JANICE ANN OSWALT

NANCY WEISENBERGER

CAROLYN S. ATKINSON

NOVADEAN RIDENOUR

ELIZABETH PETITT

SANDRA WILLIAMS

LEOTA CAMPBELL

CHARLES PORTER

ELLEN NORWOOD

ANN WEBSTER

JOHN CARTER

JAN BAILEY

ERNIE PEAS

BILL SCHOBY

ANN DAUGHERTY

PATRICIA FLORA

JUDITH WAYMIRE

VERLE LEE SLCAN

DEANNA FLE HIGHT

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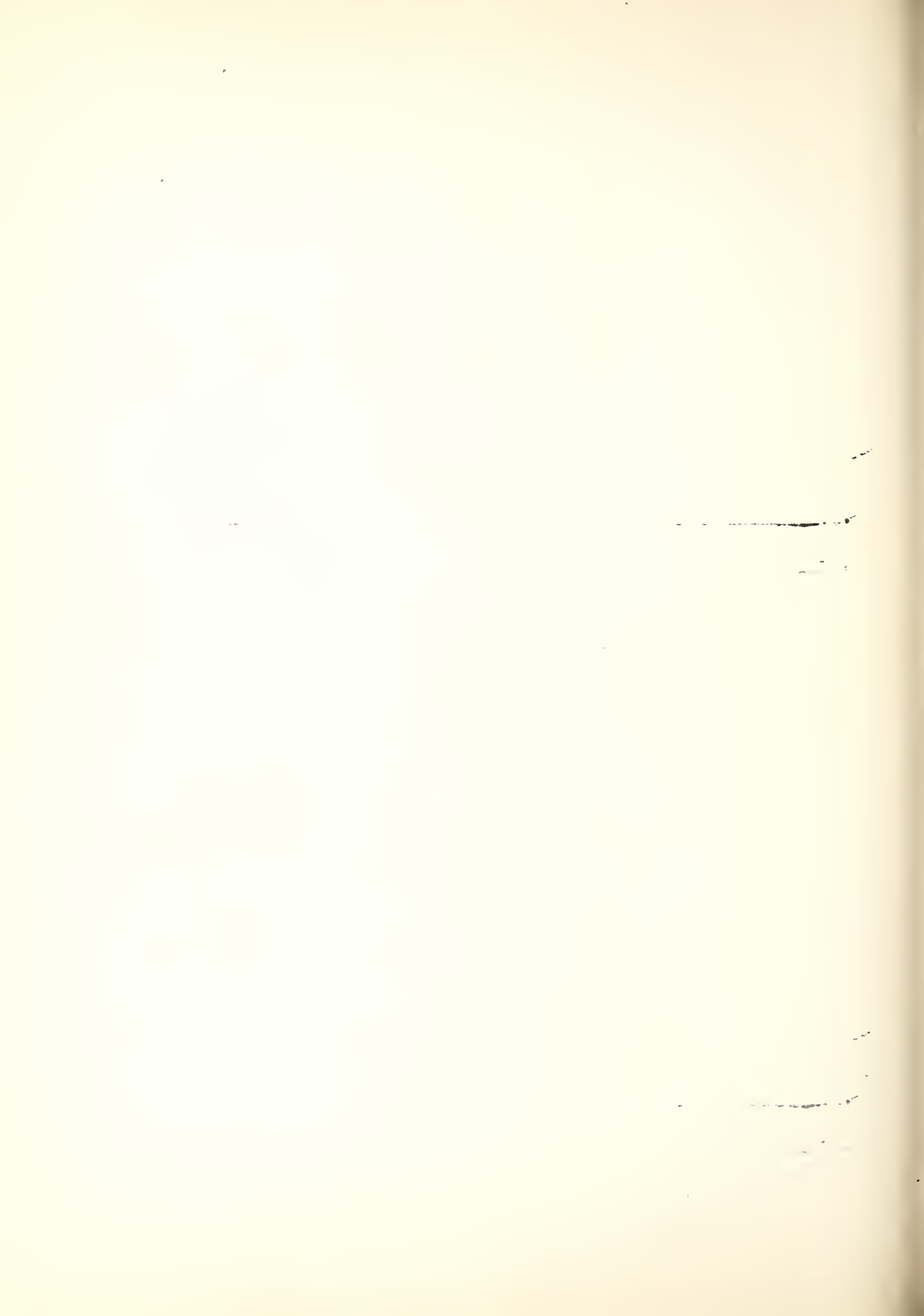
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JACK PENCE
PATTY BEST

DEEMA HALL
KATIE FLECK
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BOBBY SMITH
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DAVID WOLFRUM
LINDA McCLOUD
BETTE HANCOCK
MARILYN MANNING
CHRISTINE BEVER
SHERLAINE GRAVES
ZELBERT WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH RIDENOUR
BETTE JO STOUFFER
PHYLLIS THOMPSON
REGGIE GARRISON
HARRY CAMPBELL
DENNIS KRAMER
JUDY WILLIAMS
KAY RIDENOUR
JANICE HOBBS
JOYCE DEATON
KAREN WIDUP
ELBERT KING

GRADE THREE

Rosemary Fackler, Teacher

Ruth Kirby	John Price
Sue Coldren	Kay Hancock
Shirley Ogan	Theconn Sloan
Eddie Curless	Patty Persley
Sharon Bright	Jackie Working
Thelma Hansing	David Ridenour
Newton Hackett	Ruth Ann Truss
Lawrence Garrett	Rebecca Thompson
Beverley Weisenberger	Phyllis Weisenberger
Betty Huddleston	Mary Jane Peebles
Barbara Morpew	Peggy Sommers
Joe Daugherty	Phillip Stout
James Kaufman	Sharon Floyd
Larry Patton	Sandra Pugh
Jan Gurtner	Lee Schott
Anne Myers	Rex Hobbs



GRADE FOUR

MARY ELLEN RIDENOUR

JAMES KING

BERTIE LEE HANSING

EDWIN BEVER

JIMMY HUDDLESON

LARRY MULLET

THOMAS KIEFABER

BERTHA HALES

JANET CAMPBELL

SUSAN CARTER

BEVERLY PETRIE

FERN WILLIAMS

JOSEPH HERRICK

MARLENE SPROWL

JAROLYN CLARK

RALPH PRICKETT

WANETA DEATON

CAROLYN KNABLE

SHIRLEY HALL

ERNEST BAUBLET

CAROL PARSON

LAWRENCE PANTER

VERA BROWN

HAROLD ATKINSON

DALE KROFT

JEAN ANN WILLIAMS

JON HOY

ROBERT STUBBLEFIELD

OUR TEACHER

KATHLYN BRACKEN

GRADE FIVE

Eunice Wiles, Teacher

Oval King	Jean Lubank
Jack Widup	Carol Dyson
Bobby Pond	Key McGinnus
Suddy Brown	Mattie Horner
Jeanette Gordon	Paul McGinnis
Charlotte Farley	Janet Stouffer
Mary Lou Thompson	Charlotte Barlow
Lyman Williams	Rachel Schuster
Jeann Hansing	Harold Garrett
Anita Colgren	Toddy Hancock
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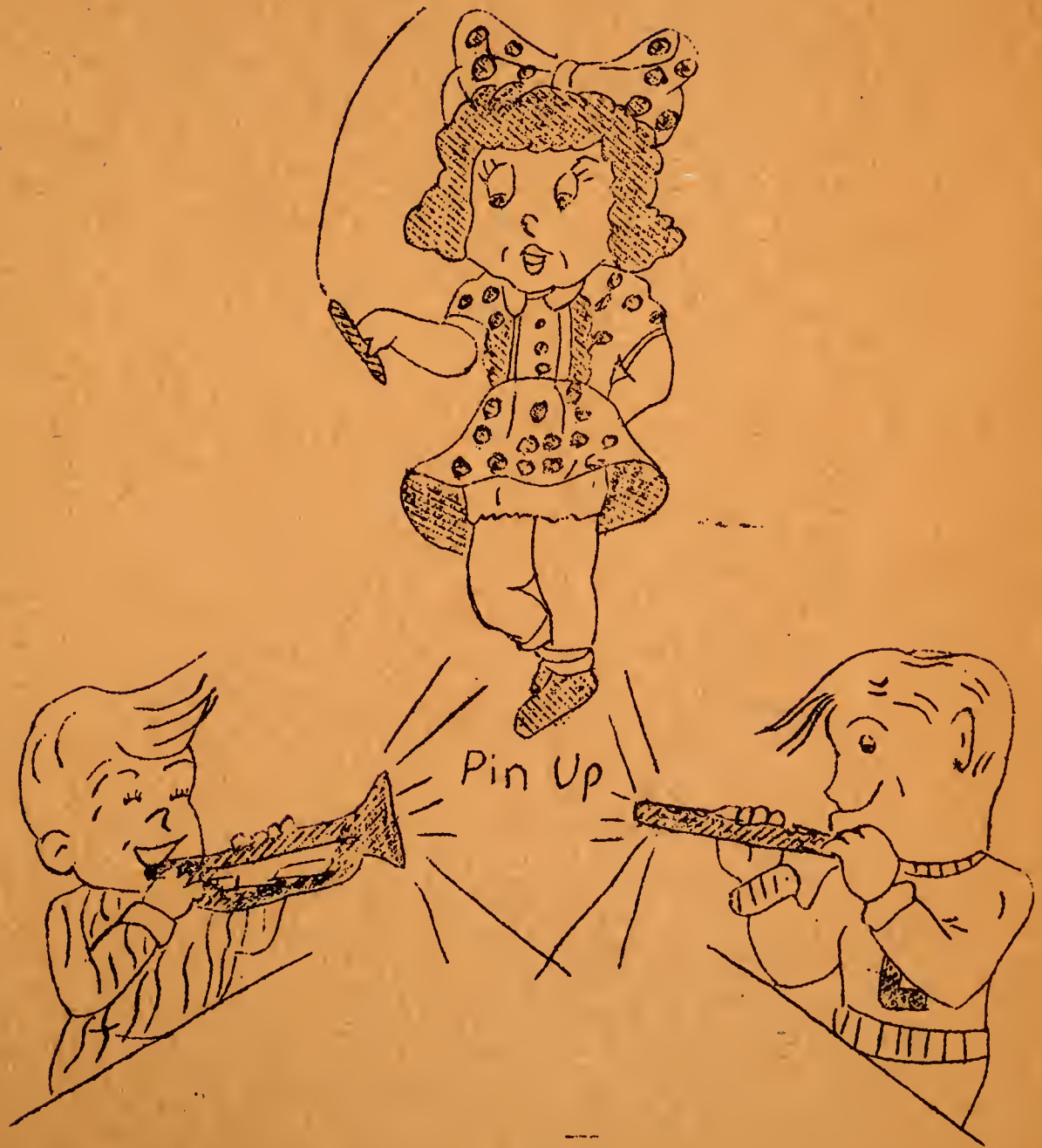
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HOWARD PEASLEY
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BARBARA BAKER
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GLENN BROWN
DONALD KEEL
DORWIN OGAN
EVELYN PEAS
DEAN EPPLEY
JAMES SMITH
MAX DENNEY
MAZIE KING
VON AULDAN

WALTER B. BRUMFIELD - TEACHER



ACTIVITIES



Back Row: Mrs. Hauptert, Bob Smith, Lois Mansfield.
Front Row: Mary Stoops, Joyce Minnicar, Doris Kaufman
and Wilma Tyner.

DEBATE

Come one, come all, let's all join in! It's debate!
That sounds like an urgent plea!

Eight students volunteered for debate work about the middle of the first semester. when Mrs. Hauptert asked "Who would like to debate?" These students were Lois Mansfield, first affirmative, Bob Smith, second affirmative, Mary Stoops, first negative, Barbara Whitehead, second negative, Doris Kaufman, Wilma Tyner, Mary Louise Denny, and Joyce Minnicar.

On December 7, the Debate Club went to Purdue to get a few pointers. We selected a Senator, Bob Smith, and a Representative, Barbara Whitehead.

We had two practice debates, one with North Manchester and one with Wabash.



We practiced, we studied, we worked our fingers to the bones, and we lived debate. We feel we accomplished something.

On February 8, Mrs. Christle, Mrs. Hauptert, Mary H. Stoops, and Lois Mansfield, went to Wabash to a practice debate tourney. The schools that attended were: Elwood, Columbia City, A and B teams, North Manchester Chester, and Wabash. We, that is, Linlawn, were invited, but due to illness we couldn't enter the contest. A few pointers were picked up.

On February 22, the Sectional Debate Tourney was held at Manchester. Those that entered the debate were: Peru Wabash, Chester, Central, and Linlawn.

Our affirmative team, debated Peru's negative. The negative team debated Wabash's affirmative. Both teams lost the debates. It was a good try anyway--KIDS!

They didn't come home with flying colors, but they did try-----!!!

~~Friday~~ morning, December 6, 1945, found the debate students on the way to Purdue for the Fourteenth Annual Indiana High School Debaters Conference and Legislative Assembly. All of us were happy with the thought of being out of school a day.

There were six students attending, along with Mrs. Hauptert, our debate coach. Bob Smith served as our Senator and Barbara Whitehead as our Representative. These two students attended the legislative meetings. Wilma Tynor, Doris Kaufman, Joyce Winnier, and Lois Mansfield attended the debater's conference.

The first thing Friday morning, everyone met at the South Ballroom of the Union Building for a General session. We heard an address by Clement Hagan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Richard James, Lieutenant Governor of Indiana. The committees of the house and senate met and were organized. Everything was running behind schedule so we ate candy bars and tried to keep alive until the banquet that evening.

Bob and Barbara went back to their committees. They were trying to pass bills from the committees to the house and senate. It was very hard for them to agree on anything satisfactory. The rest of us went back to the clinic meetings and heard a discussion on the affirmative and negative cases.

At 3:00 Friday afternoon, everyone met at Fowler Hall for a debate on the subject of, "Federalized Medicine", between Sexton High School, Lansing, Michigan and New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois. Both schools were rated very high in their states. We picked up quite a few pointers on debate technique and form. Then the analysis and critique were given by Dr. Rubank, Department of Speech, University of Wisconsin. He awarded the debate to Sexton High School.

We had about half an hour free time before the banquet so we went back to the hotel and got ready for it. By this time we were almost starved. We were back to the North Ballroom at the Union Building just in time. Oh! I forgot to tell you, Bob parked in the middle of the street. A policeman was explaining to him how wrong he was when Joyce walked up. The policeman forgot all about it.

We had a very nice program after dinner. The Purdue Concert Choir, directed by Al Stewart, gave us several numbers, accompanied by William Luhn. We were welcomed to Purdue University by Dr. Frederick Hyde, President, and the address was given by Layne Fredericks of the Kellogg Co. At 8:30 the Purdue Playshop presented the play "Angel Street" as a special performance for students and teachers who were attending the conference and assembly. This was very well done and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it. After the play we were still hungry so Mrs. Harbert offered us a special treat. We went to a restaurant and she told us to get just what we wanted at her expense. Later we found out the reason for this celebration. It was her birthday! Unfortunately, no one was able to guess her age.

Saturday morning there was a joint meeting of the house and senate. Bills were passed. These bills were sent to be voted upon by our state legislature. At 10:30 there was a forum. The speakers were Dr. Michael L. Davis, New York City, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the commission of Nation's Health and The American Medical Association. They discussed the pro's and con's of federalized medicine and answered questions for everyone. In the afternoon there was an extemporaneous speaking contest and the announcement of Awards and Special Honors. All of us were glad to be on the way home. We gained much from this experience.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library has been running smoothly again this year under the guidance of Mrs. Barnett. The librarians helping her are: Lois Mansfield, head librarian, Barbara Whitehead, Bonnie Shoemaker, JoAnn Kroft, Lorene Jamerson, and Janet Waymire.

The size of the library has increased considerably this year. Several reference and non-fiction books, along with fiction books, have been added. Some of the best known are: We Shook The Family Tree, The Burma Road, Not So Wild A Dream, Top Flight, Driftwood Valley, and Etiquette Jr. The magazines also have served their purpose and have been used extensively by the student body. Some of the new fiction books are: Mrs. Mike, by Benedict and Nancy Freedman, Clover Creek, Junior Miss, Wild Waters, The Tangled Skein, The Assassins, and Skyblazer.

The Junior High library has been taken care of with the help of Charleen Votaw, Marilou Vrooman, Ann Rish, and Wannette Reynolds. Several new books have also been added to this library such as: Bonny's Boy, The Lion's Paw, and The Lost Lagoon.

Several new books have been sent to the grade school libraries and the students are enjoying reading Alice In Wonderland and other childhood favorites.

This work of putting new books in the library can be attributed to no one person. It has been through the help and co-operation of Mrs. Barnett and all the librarians that this was possible. We hope that you will keep reading lots of good books.





Front Row: Robert Van Camp, Richard Binkerd, Elizabeth Gump, Emily Kirkpatrick, Mary Lou Allegree, Don Wilson, Jerry Young, Bill Rife, Isaac Binkerd, and Donald Denny.
Second Row: Mary Louise Penny, JoAnn Kroft, L. Marilyn Garrison, Charlene Votaw, Shirley Ridenour, Carol Denny, Clara Wilson, Lois Tyner, Lois Eppley, Lola Eppley, and Norma Jean Ogan, and Miss Baumgartner.
Third Row: Barnett Wolfrum, Tom Bracken, Delores Roser, Janice Vandergrift, John Dale, Lorene Jamerson, Wilma Tyner, Harriet Peebles, Miriam Eppley, Lois Mansfield, and Joann Burwell.
Fourth Row: Gwen Farley, Connie Clark, John Thompson, Larry Curless, Jack Smith, Bob Smith, James Van Camp, Eugene Spitler, Robert Winters, Morris Ford, and Julia Shillinger.

This year has been pretty quiet for us. Free ball games. We seem to enjoy it so much more, even if we have to take time out to play. The Sunday Evening Club invited us to play for them a second time. November 17, we were invited to play for a football game at North Manchester College. Oh! but it was cold. On December 18, we had a mixed concert with the band, chorus, and grade school. February 9, we had a wonderful time working with all the schools in the county for the County Band Festival. March 29, came the turnout at Fort Wayne for the state contest. For solos and quartets. The solos were: Joan Burwell (piano), Tom Bracken (piano), and Dean Eppley, (Baritone.) Our quartets were: Miriam Eppley, Carol Denny, Bill Rife, and Julia Shillinger, (saxophone), Emily Kirkpatrick, Marilyn Garrison, Lorene Jamerson, and Lois Tyner (horn), Constance Clark, Delores Roser, John Dale, and Tom Bracken, (clarinet). At the District Band Contest at Nappanee, we carried off a blue ribbon. On April 19, we found ourselves at North Manchester, again we carried off one of the blue ribbons at the State Contest.

CHORUS



First Row: Miriam Eppley, Wilma Tynor, Janet Waymire, Joan Bender, Harriet Peebles, Constance Clark, and Dolores Roser.
Second Row: Clara Wilson, John Winters, JoAnn Kroft, Marilyn Garrison, Gwen Farley, Miss Baumgartner, Jean Lambert, Juno Knable, James Van Camp, and Carol Denny.
Third Row: Donald Wilson, Robert Smith, Robert Winters, Rex Neilson, and Robert Van Camp.

Girls

Our first appearance of the year was in October when we were chosen to sing at the P. T. A. meeting. Several selections were given.

Mixed Chorus

The mixed chorus participated in the Christmas Concert, December 18. The program was held in our High School Gym. We feel sure that our efforts were appreciated by all who attended.

March 19, was a big event for our chorus and we spent much time practicing for it---"The Wabash County Choral Festival." The program consisted of eight numbers by the girls; two by the boys, and seven by the mixed chorus. We feel that the Festival was a great success.

We now draw our school year to a close by having the honor of taking part in the graduation exercises.

GIRLS' 4-H

Girls 4-H started out with a bang this year. We had 43 eager members, all trying to live up to our motto, "To Make the Best Better." The organization meeting was held May 16 at the home of Jean Brown. The officers elected were:

Sally Dale	President
Elizabeth Pearson	Vice President
Maxine Vandegrift	Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Denney	News Reporter
Frances Custer	Recreation Leader
Miriam Eppley	Song Leader
Constance Clark	Health and Safety leader

All the meetings were held at the homes of the members.

A demonstration was given by Elizabeth Pearson at the Urbana Judging and Demonstration Contest and later at Columbia City. It was entitled "Are You Freezing?--We Are." Several members were also in on the judging. How did you come out girls?

August 15 the Junior and Senior Clubs held a combined meeting at the school. They entertained their mothers at a tea. The dresses made by the individual members were modeled.

Twenty-five of the 27 girls who started in the Senior Club this year completed their projects. We consider this a record and everyone is proud of this accomplishment. Quite a number of the girls took prizes in either their projects or the dress review at the 4-H County Fair. We even had some things sent to the State Fair for exhibit. We are really proud of you so keep up the fine work.

Mrs. Charles Gill and Mrs. Arnold Model helped the girls over the rough spots and we feel they are due a lot of credit. Frances Custer, Elizabeth Pearson, and Maxine Vandegrift served as Junior Leaders and helped share this responsibility.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE AND BOY'S 4-H REPORT
FOR THE 1946-47 ANNUAL

The vocational agriculture class this year was divided into two divisions; the Beginners, consisting of Freshmen, and the Advance class, consisting of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

The subject of the Beginners Vocational Agriculture class was "Dairy Management". This subject dealt with all phases of dairying. The subject for the advance Vocational Agriculture class was "Farm Business Management". Both of these subjects are very important for all future farmers. Mr. Lawson, the Vocational Agriculture teacher, kept our mathematical ability in good shape by assigning a few farm problems for the class to work out.

There were thirty students in the Beginner's class and eighteen in the advanced class this year. Thus making total of forty eight students studying Vocational Agriculture.

Breeding Litters

First Chester White Litter	Robert Miller
First Spotted Poland China Litter	Dean Epply
Second Chester White Litter	Richard Dyson

Market Litters

Grand Champion Chester White Litter	Ralph Dyson
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Beef Department

Champion Shorthorn Steer	Robert Brodbeck
First Mediumweight Angus Steer	Robert Niccum
First Mediumweight Shorthorn Steer	Dick Miller
First Lightweight Shorthorn Steer	Larry Curless

Those extra pigs will mean the difference of winning or losing a prize at the County Fair this fall.

Boy's 4-H Club

There are about fifty members in the Boy's 4-H Club this year. Several of the members accomplished great success with their projects both at the Wabash County Fair and at the Indiana State Fair.

A few of the placings for the Wabash County Fair are as follows:

Swine Department

Grand Champion Gilt	Chester White	Robert Miller
Reserve Champion Gilt	Big Type Poland China	Rachal Dale

Reserve Champion Barrow	Chester White	Ralph Dyson
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First Chester White Barrow	Ralph Dyson
First Spotted Poland China Boar	Dean Epply
First Spotted Poland China Gilt	Dean Epply
First Duroc Jersey Gilt	Gilbert Tumage
First Duroc Jersey Boar	Robert Brodbeck
First Big Type Poland China Gilt	Rachal Dale
Second Hampshire Gilt	Barbara Stouffer
Second Chester White Gilt	Richard Dyson

Breeding Litters	Robert Miller
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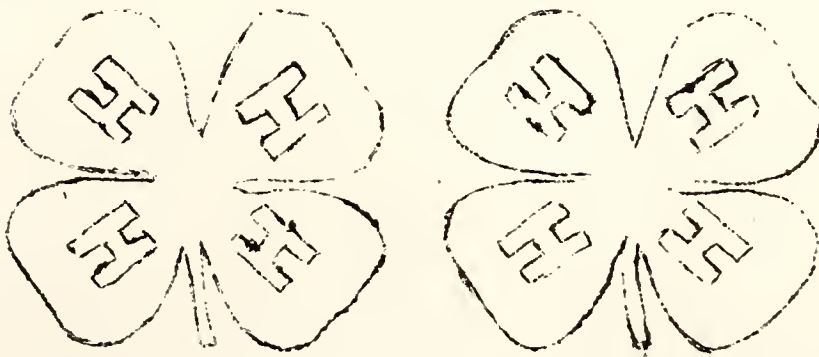
Champion Shorthorn Steer	Robert Brodbeck
First Mediumweight Angus Steer	Robert Niccum
First Mediumweight Shorthorn Steer	Dick Miller
First Lightweight Shorthorn Steer	Larry Curless

A few of the boys took their prize animals to the State Fair at Indianapolis. The majority of the placings of the projects shown by Noble Township 4-H boys are as follows:

First Spotted Poland China	Dean Epply
Breeding Litter	
Fourth Chester White Market	Ralph Dyson
Litter	
Fourth Chester White Breeding	Robert Millor
Litter	
Third Chester White Barrow	Ralph Dyson
First Spotted Poland China	Dean Epply
Gilt	
Third Hampshire Gilt	Jerry Stouffer
Sixth Hampshire Gilt	Barbara Stouffer
Eighth Chester White Gilt	Richard Dyson
Ninth Chester White Gilt	Robert Miller

These placings are very good considering the competition that was involved in these classes. All of the gilt and barrow classes contained 40-60 pigs. There were also some very outstanding pigs in all of the classes which made placing very tough.

The outlook for the projects that are being carried now to be shown this fall at the County Fair is very good. Last spring when the sows were farrowing, many more pigs were saved than usual by the distributing of new Electric Pig Breeders, to the boys carrying sow and litter projects, by Mr. Lawson, the Boy's 4-H Club leader.



The beef projects are doing very nicely this year. There are about thirty beef steers enrolled this year. There are surely some prize winners in this bunch of choice steers to be shown this fall.

Judging Teams

The judging teams did fairly well in competition last year. The placings for the three contests are as follows:

County Judging Contest

Livestock team placed first
Dairy team placed second

District Judging Contest

Livestock team placed fourth
Dairy team placed fifth

State Judging Contest

Dairy team placed in the blue ribbon group
Livestock team placed in the red ribbon group

Richard Early received a \$10 scholarship for Purdue University for being the highest individual judge in the State Livestock Judging contest.

The individuals on the Judging teams this are as follows:

Livestock team
Donald Wilson
Richard Dyson
Jack McKillip
Dick Miller

Dairy team

Don Armstrong
Ben Deeter
Lowell Bain
Don Roser

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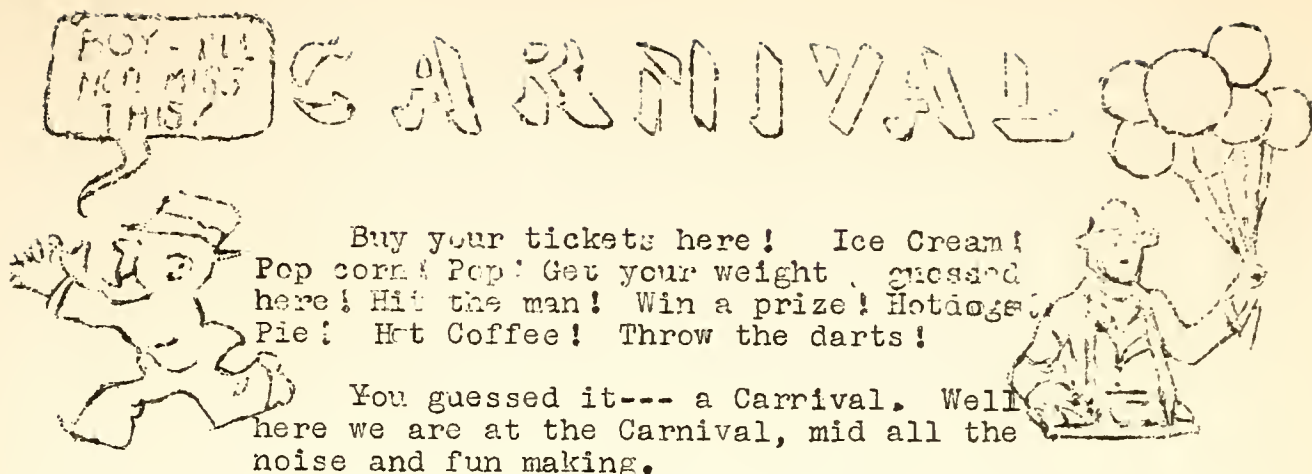


School was mixed up somewhat due to the congestion caused by our patrons in preparing our dinner. The students somehow or another did not pay quite as close attention because of that wonderful odor of food in the air. Every one of us got all we could hold to eat. This year something new was noted. We saw quite a number of pies which reminded us of prewar years. We had a nice crowd at the dinner although the weather was a little chilly. A few Senior boys did a nice job at carrying in the patron's baskets.

After the patrons and students were filled to capacity, the floor was cleared off and the entertainment began. The first grade toy band gave a nice program which was well received. Peggy Baer made her announcements of the Senior Play and Carnival.

The day's program was concluded by an exhibition of magic, ventriloquism and comedy by Mysterious Brown and Harley & Carly. His tricks at magic included the popping of corn. We sure got a bang out of that trick. Mr. Brown's red-headed friend, Harley, was quite good at anachronism and at apologizing to Mr. Gurner.

Mr. Williams had charge of the day's program.



Buy your tickets here! Ice Cream! Pop corn! Pop! Get your weight guessed here! Hit the man! Win a prize! Hotdogs! Pie! Hot Coffee! Throw the darts!

You guessed it--- a Carrival. Well here we are at the Carnival, mid all the noise and fun making.

The first thing we see and do is go to the big stand in the middle of the floor to get our tickets. Here we might see Mr. Bechtold or Don Wilson. Next we go to the south side to get our weight guessed. Here we find Beach Whitaker having a hard time. He has to guess us within 5 pounds. Well, too bad. He missed us exactly 4 pounds. From there, we get a coke at the concession stand. James Van Camp, Joann Rife, Mary Helen Stoops, Betty Barlow and Gene Pottenger and Naomi Sailors. They worked shifts..

On down the line we find the dart board. Patty Smith and Peggy Baer are pretty busy. They have a bullseye, candy gum and ballons to throw at. Right next door is Don Wilson selling ballons, rubber balls and trinkets.

What's that over here? A big crowd. Oh! The "Daisy Dodgers". Here we find Grayston Campbell and Dean Coldren, picking up balls and taking in tickets. The dodgers are Doc Baer, Gary Fordyce and Paul Keal. From here we go back and get some tickets. What! A different color this time. Boy! look at that, a Strike! That's it! Bob Smith's looking after the bowling pin, and here stands John Winters and Merle Ray.

Boy am I hungry! One hot dog, and a piece of pie and coffee. Here we find Jane Niccum, Margarette Stouffer, Mary Louise Denny, Barbara Whitehead, and Mrs. Hauptert. That sure was good! Now we'll go see Doris Kaufman and Bonnie Shoemaker

and the style show. Models were Fred Reed, Bob Whitesel, Bob Moore, Gene Winterrowd, Jerry Young, Jim Smith, Leon Clinger, and Barnett Wolfrum and John Dale. That was pretty good! So we'll go upstairs to the show. Lewis Jamerson is running the reel that's making everyone laugh.

That was fun too. It's getting late so homeward bound for all. Some of us spent more money than we thought we would but it was worth it. Besides it was a worthy cause!

WE PAY TRIBUTE

Some times it's those little services that we take for granted. That's why we want to say a few words for our "hack drivers".

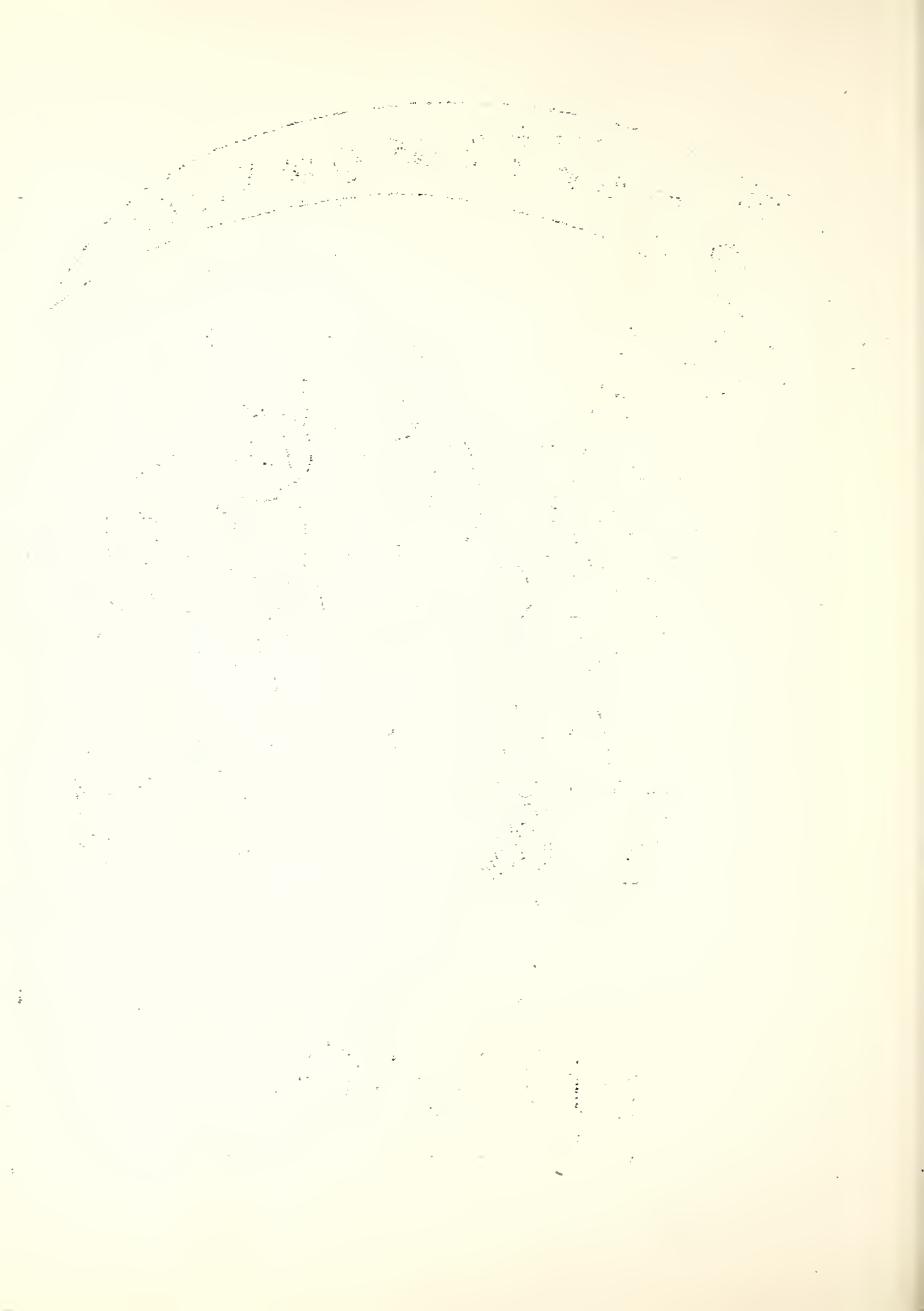
In all kinds of weather, slick roads, and many other difficulties, they take us from home to school and then home again in the evenings.

We know them as good-natured fellows who maintain a fine safety record year-around.

Roy Kroft, Mark Hanson, Ovid Tyner, Ira Wilson, Ike Anson, Glee Vrooman, Sam Palmer, and Garl Eppley have served as drivers this year.



SPORTS





Comets open season with 49-30 victory over the Linlawn Pirates. The Pirates got off to a bad start this year losing the first game to Lagro.

Noonan was high for Lagro with 17 points and Campbell led the Pirates with 11 counters.

The Reserve team started off with a 23-13 victory over Lagro.

Pirates upset Chester Panthers in Pirate Den 33-29. The Pirates got off on the right foot to defeat Chester 33-29.

Campbell was high for the winners with 15 points; for the losers, Picer led with 11 points. The B team lost after a hard battle.

Campbell scores goal in last 5 seconds as Linlawn Pirates upset Indians 39-38. Linlawn's "Mighty Little Men" for second consecutive week has pulled an upset out of the hat. Veteran Pirate center rushed one in from close up during the last five seconds to trip Indians 39-38. All in all, there were 41 fouls called in the contest.

Campbell led the scoring with 21 points; McKillip was high for Chippewa with 10 points.

Pirates nip Goldbugs on floor.--29-37. In this game Pottenger and Baer led the Gold and Blue each receiving 11 counters. For Lincolnville, Buzzard, pivot man, tallied 15 points. In the dressing room, Coach Kerniet Lagrange tried to make a tie out of it, but it was ruled to the Pirates. The B squad coasted to a 40-12 victory.

Alumni grabs early lead and staved off last half rally to defeat the Pirates by 36-29. The scoring of the three old men, Barnett, Snyder, and Stouffer carried the burden of the offense. Campbell was high for the Pirates with 15 points.

For the Preliminary game, the Freshmen played the Whites Institute. The Institute won.

Linlawn Pirates cop win in nip-and-tuck tilt over Laketon 37-36. The Pirates outshop the Tigers at the free throw line as they annexed a thriller, 37-36.

Campbell led the Pirates, scoring 13 points; Butler scored 10 for Laketon. Laketon copped the opener 18-10.

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Linlawn Pirates trounce Lincolnville Goldbugs without the services of Veteran center by 36-26. According to reports the star center was benched for violation of training rules.

Pottenger led the Pirates with 13 points while Buzzard led the Goldbugs with 7 tallies. Linlawn's reserve team walloped the young Goldbugs 40-17.

Speedkings hurled Linlawn a defeat by 38-36 score. The Speedkings displayed clever ball-handling to defeat Linlawn in the final minutes of the game.

D. Daves led the scoring for Urbana with 11 counters while Campbell tallied 16 points in the lineup. Fifty-three fouls were called in the rough-and-tumble contest. A strong Pirate Reserve team captured the opener 44-18.

Standings Jan. 15 were as follows:

	W L	Percent
Roann	9--1	.900
Central	8--1	.888
Chester	9--3	.750
Lagro	7--3	.700
Linlawn	5--4	.556
Chippewa	6--5	.545
Urbana	6--5	.545
Lafontaine	2--7	.221
Somerset	2--9	.181
Lincolnvillle	1--8	.125
Laketon	1--10	.090

County Tourney

Pirates tumble Lincolnvillle 43-24. In one of his best rebounding games of the year Campbell stars. Veteran center got 21 counters. For the Goldbugs; Buzzard scored 10 counters.

Roann tops Linlawn 57-42. A valient band of Pirates went down fighting in the third game of the evening before the favored maroon.

Haag collected 20 points for the Indians to lead them to victory. For Linlawn, Campbell and Coldren carried the burden, hitting for 12 and 11 respectively.

Linlawn trounces Somerset on Pirate floor by 50-29. Pirates went into the winning column again as they trampled the Somerset Shamrocks 50-24.

Campbell and Coldren with 11 and 10 points in order carried the offense. Howard scored 11 counters for Somerset. The Pirates also took the reserve game 48-29.

Sixty personal fouls called, as Tigers topple Linlawn in upset tilt 40-29. Using a shifting zone defense that bottled up the Pirate star pivot man, the Tigers upset Linlawn 40-29. In the rough-and-tumble contest, 33 fouls were called on the Pirates.

Butler led the Tigers with 12 points and Baer scored 7 for Linlawn. Laketon also won the preliminary.

Linlawn Pirates topple Comets in upset tilt by 45-37. The Pirates, snapping a losing streak, upset the Lago Comets. The Pirates were aided by Campbell and Coldren with 15 and 14 points respectively. J. Elwood scored 12 counters for the Comets. Lago whipped the Linlawn reserve in the opener 16-13.

Stouffer scores 24 points to lead Central to win over the Pirates 64-42. The Trojans shook loose from a fighting Linlawn aggregation midway in the third period to topple the Pirates. John Stouffer accounted for 24 of the 64 counters; while Campbell was high with 15 points for the Pirates. The B team also lost.

Urbana staves off late Linlawn rally to win game 34-33. A fast basket in the final seconds of the game did the trick for Urbana to upset the Pirates. Raupert set the offensive with 13 points; Campbell led the Pirates with 8 counters.

Indians gain revenge for early loss. They beat Linlawn by 42-30. Whippore's Indians started slow but played steady ball to defeat the Pirates 42-30. Miller and McKillip collected 16 and 10 points respectively. Campbell was high with 8 for the Pirates. In the first game the B team won by 25-10.

Rocnn trounces Linlawn by 63-29. It was proved tonight that a good big team is better than a good little team.

Mouser led the way for the Maroon with 24 points while Wilson collected for the losers. The Maroons made it a double header by trouncing Reserves 20-9.

Cossaks nip Pirates in overtime 56-55. Four of the Pirate's first five left the game on fouls and five of the Lafontaine boys led via the foul route. It was a close game all the way through.

Templeton led the way for Lafontaine with 18 points, while Campbell collected 14 for the losers. Pirates coped the opener in a close game 28-27.

Final standings of the County:

	W	L	Percent
Central	15--	2	.882
Roann	15--	2	.882
Chester	12--	6	.667
Lagro	10--	6	.625
Urbana	9--	7	.562
Chippewa	10--	8	.556
Linlawn	7--	5	.437
Lafontaine	5--	10	.333
Lincolnville	4--	11	.267
Laketon	3--	14	.176
Somerset	2--	13	.133

SECTIONAL TOURNEY GAME

Chippewa rallies to defeat the Linlawn Pirates in opener 42-34. Linlawn leading up til the last quarter failed to stop the rally led by McKillip who took scoring honors for the evening with 25 points. Campbell and Baer led the Pirates in the last 4 minutes. This was the last ballgame for Campbell, Coldren, Wilson, and Smith. We know the boys will do their best all the time and we wish them all the luck in the world.

GOOD LUCK TEAM!!!

Our yell leaders, Betty Barlow and Mary Helen Stoops, did a fine job in creating loyal and enthusiastic support. They have one more year in which to lead our fans in cheering our boys on to victories.

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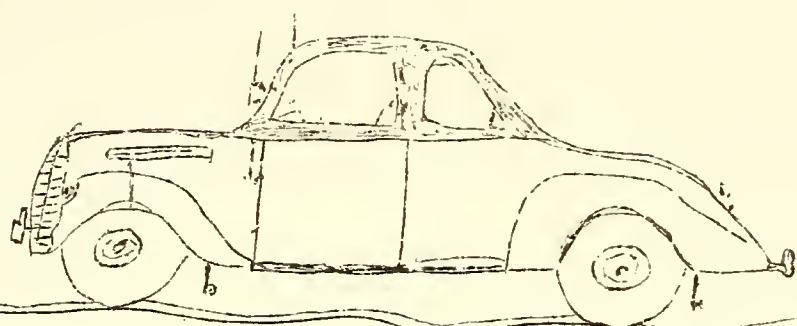


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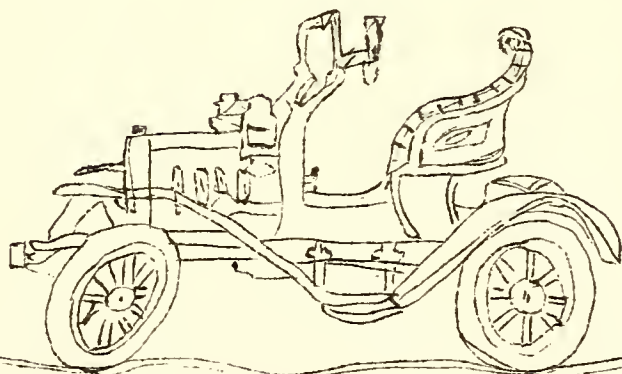
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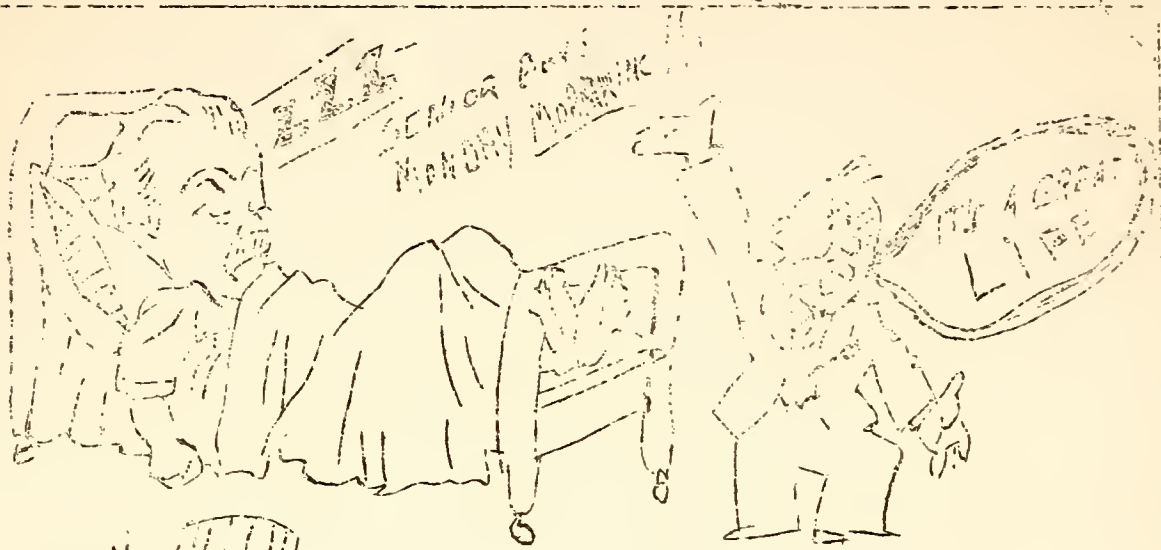
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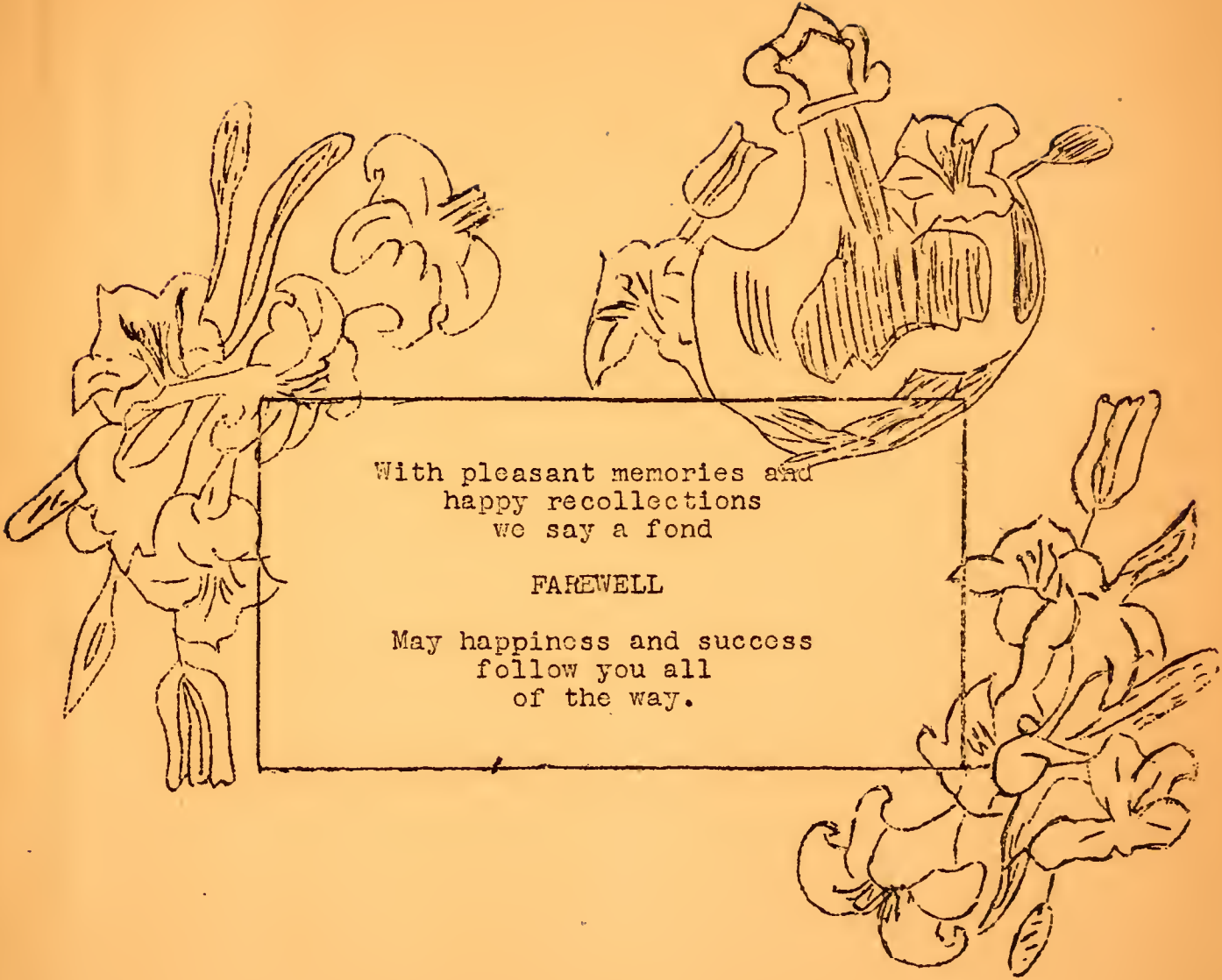


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